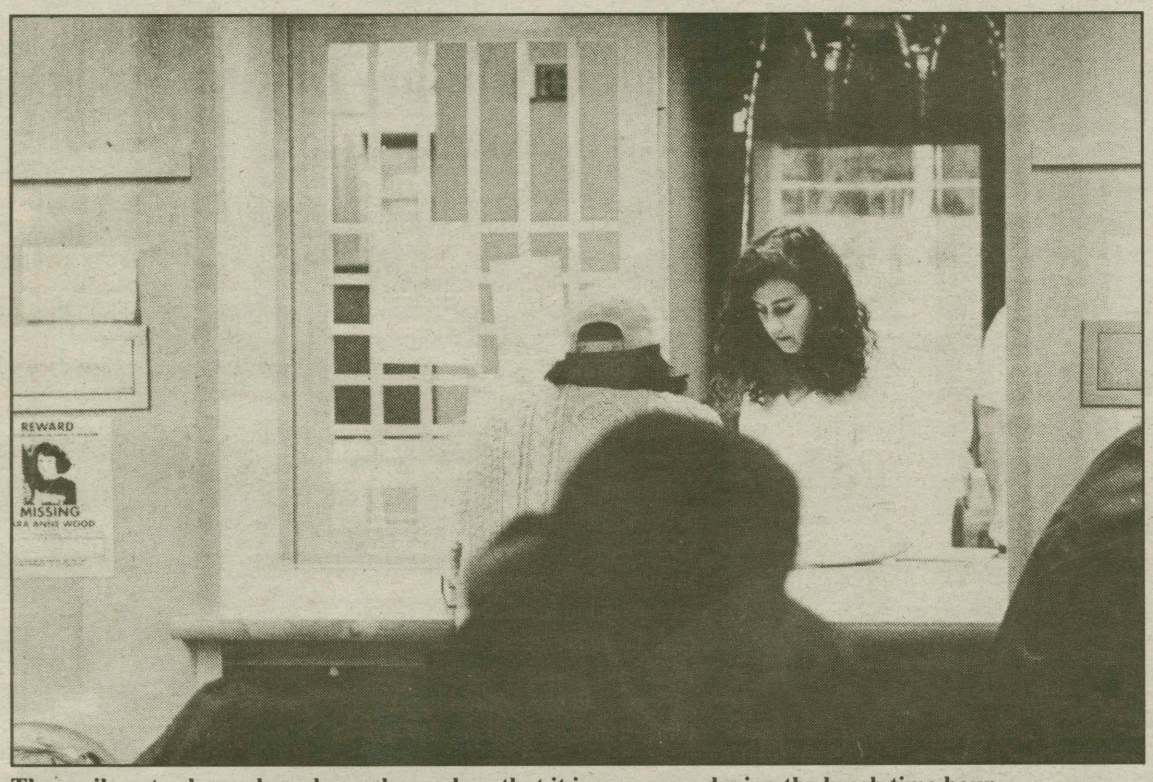
The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | October 29, 1993 | Volume XXVII, Number 7



The mail center hours have been changed, so that it is now open during the lunch time hour.

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

Survey polls HC students' residential life experiences

BY GABRIEL MEYER '96
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

This Wednesday, the long-planned Residential Life Survey was sent to all Hamilton students. The survey, which is in the form of a small booklet, contains over thirty questions about the quality of residential life on campus.

The results of the survey will be the basis for a number of recommendations given to the trustees of Hamilton College, who are currently in the midst of a Residential Life Study. Preliminary results of the Residential Life Survey will be available in December and the entire study is expected to be completed next year.

The Residential Life Study was initiated by the Board of Trustees and is being directed by three subcommittees. They include the Committee on Student Affairs, the Committee on Instruction, and the Committee on Planning. All of the committees have at least one student representative on them.

The Residential Life Survey was designed and is being conducted by a higher education and research firm, George Dehne and Associates, which was selected from several other firms competing to conduct the survey. In designing the survey, George Dehne visited the Hamilton campus twice in person. His first visit was during Orientation Week in September when he met extensively with Residential Advisors, new students, and faculty. He paid a second visit to campus several weeks later. Dehne has also interviewed perspective Hamilton students on their views of the college as outsiders.

Dean of Students Jan Coates, stated, "The objective of the survey is to improve residential life. We want to determine what part of the out-of-class life are student enjoying." In order to do this effectively, Coates emphasized the need for a high response rate to the survey. She hopes at least 85 percent of students will turn in their completed surveys. "We want to hear from as many as possible," she said.

Some students have expressed concern over the confidentiality of the survey results. Although each survey contains a code number which is assigned to an individual student, it will only be used for tracking purposes. When a student turns in his or her survey, the tracking number and name corresponding to the survey will be crossed off the list kept by George Dehne and Associates. Only in cases of non-respondents will tracking numbers be used in order to locate and contact students who have not turned in their surveys.

Once all surveys have been turned in, George Dehne and Associates will compile all data and submit results to the administration and the Board of Trustees. Dehne's firm will not make any recommendations, instead performing only "number-crunching" operations based upon responses to the survey.

"Student opinions are critical to what we do," said Director of Resi-

*Pease see **Survey** on page 2*

Swim relay fails to break record; raises money for charity

BY JIM D'ALEO '95
NEWS EDITOR

After weeks of intensive planning and with a crew of about fifty volunteers, the Hamilton College Swim Relay fell short of breaking the record for the longest consecutive relay last Saturday and Sunday. While the school did not break the record, relay head Kevin Davidsen '94 still believes that the effort was a success.

After a short delay, the relay got underway at 7:20 a.m. on Saturday with President Eugene Tobin swimming the first lap. While it was scheduled to last for twenty-four hours, the relay had to be stopped at about 5 a.m. on Sunday after it became apparent that there would be no more swimmers. The final tally for the almost twenty-two hours was a little less than a thousand people, approximately thirteen hundred less than the record set by Auburn, New York last year.

The most successful part of the day was the money raised for Special Olympics. This came from the selling of T-shirts marking the event. After subtracting all of the costs of the relay, somewhere between $500 and $700 will go to Special Olympics, which Davidsen felt was the point of the entire effort.

Davidsen was thankful for the support he got from President Tobin throughout the weeks of preparing for the weekend. "Gene Tobin was a great help to our effort," Davidsen said. "He was interested in getting the students involved in the event." Tobin walked around and drummed up support for the majority of Friday.

Sports teams, societies and dormitories provided a great deal of help by swimming as groups. The majority of the students who swam fell into one of these groups. All of them went at different times throughout the day, filling up sizable amounts of time and seemingly having a good time doing it. It became obvious to all of those there that the students were determined to enjoy themselves within these groups. Throughout the day, there were sights of students trying to make as big of a splash as they could or, as many did, swim in various outfits to the delight of the crowd. Members of the women's soccer team were seen jumping into the pool in full uniform after completing their last home game of the season.

The swim team was probably the group that contributed more to the relay than almost anybody. Since there were expected to be lulls throughout the day, swimmers were assigned an hour where they were to be at the pool in case they were needed to fill time. Because of the poor turnout, they were needed quite a bit, often swimming fifteen or twenty minutes at a time. Davidsen feels that their contribution was key in making

*Please see **Swim** on page 2.*

Reading/Writing Center move proposed

BY ERIC GERSHON '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The college administration is currently considering locations for new lab space for the Government Department. One of the proposals being considered is to move the Nesbitt-Johnson Reading/Writing Center to a new, undetermined location and to renovate its current space for a Public Policy Center.

Government is the most popular major for the class of 1994, but the Government Department has no designated workspace or gathering place for these students. According to Professor David Paris, Chairman of the Department of Government, the proposed facility would function as a library for reference materials, including computers, software, journals and tapes. It will also serve as workspace for government students and faculty and office space for some of the department's faculty, visiting lecturers and alumni who work in the field of public policy.

No question has been raised as to the usefulness of a Public Policy Center, but it is unclear as to why it should be established in space already occupied by another facility, namely the Reading/Writing Center. To do this will require renovations of the current Reading/Writing Center and the creation of new offices for the Reading/Writing Center, which have yet to be designated. Neither Paris, Sharon Williams, Assistant Director of the Reading/Writing Center, or John O'Neill, Professor of English and founder of the Reading/Writing Center had comments on the issue of the expenditures needed to move the Public Policy Center into the Reading/Writing Center's space.

The Nesbitt-Johnson Reading/

*Pleasesee **Move** on page 4*

WHCL Program Guide is here. Turn to the special pull-out section

In Features:

Turn to page 5 for a look at outdoor adventure.

In Sports:

Turn to page 20 for the latest on the football team's close loss to Colby.

Swim relay gets lapped in Bristol pool

*From **Swim** on page 1*

the relay last the twenty-two hours.

Group contributions did not just come from Hamilton. In conjunction with Hamilton's field hockey team, Middlebury's varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams also swam as a group right after their respective games. A large cheer came from the crowd for their efforts in trying to break the record and the fact that they delayed their trip home to do it.

Musical entertainment was provided in the early morning hours by the Buffers and Hamiltones. Despite singing the night before in the Chapel for parents and students, they took time out to give their singing ability to those who were working and swimming at the relay. Davidsen applauded their contributions of entertaining the crowd, volunteers and swimmers in a less than perfect environment. From the crowd reaction, it seemed to be appreciated.

All was not happy, however, for Davidsen and the other organizers, as the large amounts of people expected to swim never showed.

"We lost most of our support downtown because our radio coverage didn't show," Davidsen explained. "Only four hundred of the seven hundred students who signed up swam. The faculty participation was terrible. While some of the societies, sports teams and dorms were willing to swim together, there were others that were not willing to consider it. Overall, there tends to be a general sense of apathy on the campus," Davidsen added.

The feeling of being let down by the community was felt through a lot of the volunteers. Joe Caccavo '95, who spent a great deal of time working at the relay, went a little further than the campus. "It showed a great deal of apathy on the part of the community at large."

Davidsen does not want the relay to be seen as a failure in an attempt to get into the record books. He prefers to see it as a enjoyable day which raised money for charity. He still keeps a positive attitude about the entire experience.

"I want to thank all those who participated and volunteered. Although we didn't break the record, it was a good day."

Unlike the pictured 1989 relay, this year's attempt at a record fell short. FILO PHOTO

Congratulations:

to the Class of '94 for exceeding their senior gift goal of 50% participation last week...
in the quest to raise money for a scholarship

Weekend Weather

The fruits of your labor will soon be reaped, although it may seem like no harvest is in sight. Beware of unexpected frosts that may chill your aspirations temporarily...Remember there is always a thaw to revive your life, as long as you don't let the chill numb you...So remember, "Bridge Freezes BeforeRoad," and people falter against the harsh cold, and people can be both bridges and roads, but sometimes they are simply fruit and this is the most complex choice of all.

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Res. Life surveys HC lifestyles

From **survey** on page 1

dential Life, Rebecca Reed, explaining the need for the Residential Life Survey. She personally took Dehne on a tour of the Hamilton campus with stops at all residence halls and a fraternity house when he was here. "The trustees are sincere in their quest for knowledge," she added, stressing the importance of the survey in the Residential Life Study being conducted.

As part of the Residential Life Study, members of the administration are visiting other small colleges to examine residential life there. Recently, several administrators from Hamilton, including Dean Coates visited nearby Colgate University. Additional trips to Colby and Middlebury Colleges are planned for the near future. A Hamilton student representative participates on each trip.

Many have speculated that the recommendations of the Residential Life Study will bring a final resolution to the question of fraternities and sororities on the Hamilton campus. "The fraternity issue is the most divisive from a student point of view," commented Associate Dean of Students, Nancy Thompson. The issue over the alcohol policy is also of concern to many, though all administration sources concede there is little chance of it undergoing revision.

From an administrative viewpoint, Thompson said, the most critical issues being covered in the survey are students' desires for changes in residence halls, facilities, and activities on campus. "It will be interesting to see the results," she said.

News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Naeem Sheikh '96

Virginia Military Institute inching towards coeducation

To comply with a Federal Court order, the all-male, state-funded Virginia Military Institute (V.M.I.) has taken over a women's military program at a neighboring college.

Under the program, called Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership, women will take part in joint exercises with V.M.I. cadets, use V.M.I. obstacle course, and undergo extensive military training. The program will be centered at Mary Baldwin College in Richmond.

V.M.I. alumni have spent millions of dollars in fighting integration, saying the unique experience of the institute is due to its all-male environment. Former State Senator Emilie F. Miller, who introduced bills to make V.M.I. coeducational, called the school's plan "separate and unequal." The Justice Department has further hearings scheduled for January 6. *(The Colby Echo)*

TDX evicted from its house at University Of Arizona

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity at University of Arizona (Tucson,AZ) was evicted from its chapter house because the building was so badly trashed that it was uninhabitable.

The fraternity was charged with criminal damages in an amount of more than $250,000, plus $18,000 in unpaid bills. Under the lease agreement, the fraternity was responsible for maintaining the house.

Damage to the building included broken windows, damaged furniture, broken toilets, damaged walls, missing doors, and piles of debris scattered throughout the building. Investigators discovered excrement on the floors and noted that the roof needed to be replaced. *(The Colgate Maroon News)*

Hispanic students demonstrate against Brown University

A group of more than 100 students protested what they perceived as Brown University's inattention to its Hispanic community last week.

The protestors expressed dissatisfaction with the administration's decision to fire William Baily, the school's Hispanic affirmative action director. They demanded that the university reinstate Baily, as well as create a Latin American studies program and hire more Hispanics.

Brown University President Vartan Gregorian issued an official statement defending the school, saying he was "proud of its record in the realm of equal opportunity." *(NSNS)*

Rutgers students win battle against publishing social security numbers

Students at Rutgers University have made their school more accountable by successfully challenging the collection and use of social security numbers in conjunction with class rosters.

Student plaintiffs filed a lawsuit for the university to stop disseminating social security numbers on the rosters, which are publicly posted on bulletin boards and office doors.

The court ruled in favor of the students, requiring that Rutgers cease " the unprotected distribution of class rosters containing social security numbers and the names of students." *(NSNS)*

Cosmo is bestselling magazine on U.S. college campuses

The most popular magazine on American college campuses is *Cosmopolitan*, according to a recent survey by the National Association of College Stores.

The survey rankings of the nine other most popular magazines on college campuses, in descending order, are *Glamour, People, Time, Vogue, Newsweek, Gentleman's Quarterly, Rolling Stone, Sports Illustrated* and *Mademoiselle*.

The rankings are based on returns of 515 campus bookstores to the association's annual magazine survey. *(NSNS)*

Search continues for a Hamilton leader

Students circulate petition in support of Tobin

By Beth A. Merrill '94
NEWS EDITOR

The search for Hamilton's next president is well under way and being kept highly confidential. According to co-Chair of the selection committee, Gerald Dirvin '59, "We hope to have decided by this spring."

The selection committee is composed of co-chairs Dirvin and Kevin Kennedy '70, seven other trustees, 3 faculty members and 2 student representatives.

Student representatives Matt Outten '96 and Eric Strait '94 were selected last spring to represent the student body's interests in the selection process. Outten said that the people on the committe are an "excellent group of diverse opinions and...very open about what they think. I've been really satisfied working with them and I always feel free to say what I think." Outten added that the members are "not factions pairing against each other," but work to represent the interests of a diverse community. He said that he is looking for a president who will be "good for Hamilton and be very receptive to student opinions." Although no formal survey has been conducted, Outten said that both he and Strait have received input from the student body. Outten urged students to contact either Strait or himself, or the faculty members or trustees on the committee, with suggestions. Outten said that each member has an equal vote in the final selection.

Tobin's candidacy supported

As the search for a new president of Hamilton College continues, a petition in support of Acting President Eugene M. Tobin has come into circulation. The petition, initiated by students, emphasizes the qualities Tobin has exhibited over his term as president, saying "He proves that he can be both sincere and responsive in his dealings with students and faculty," including his individual meetings with students, as well as "his hours for open community discussion on Monday mornings..."

One student who is circulating the petition said that it has been met with many positive responses from the students. Some students have wanted to know about other candidates for the position, but the selection committee was unable to say if the Hamilton Community would get the chance to know who the finalists are.

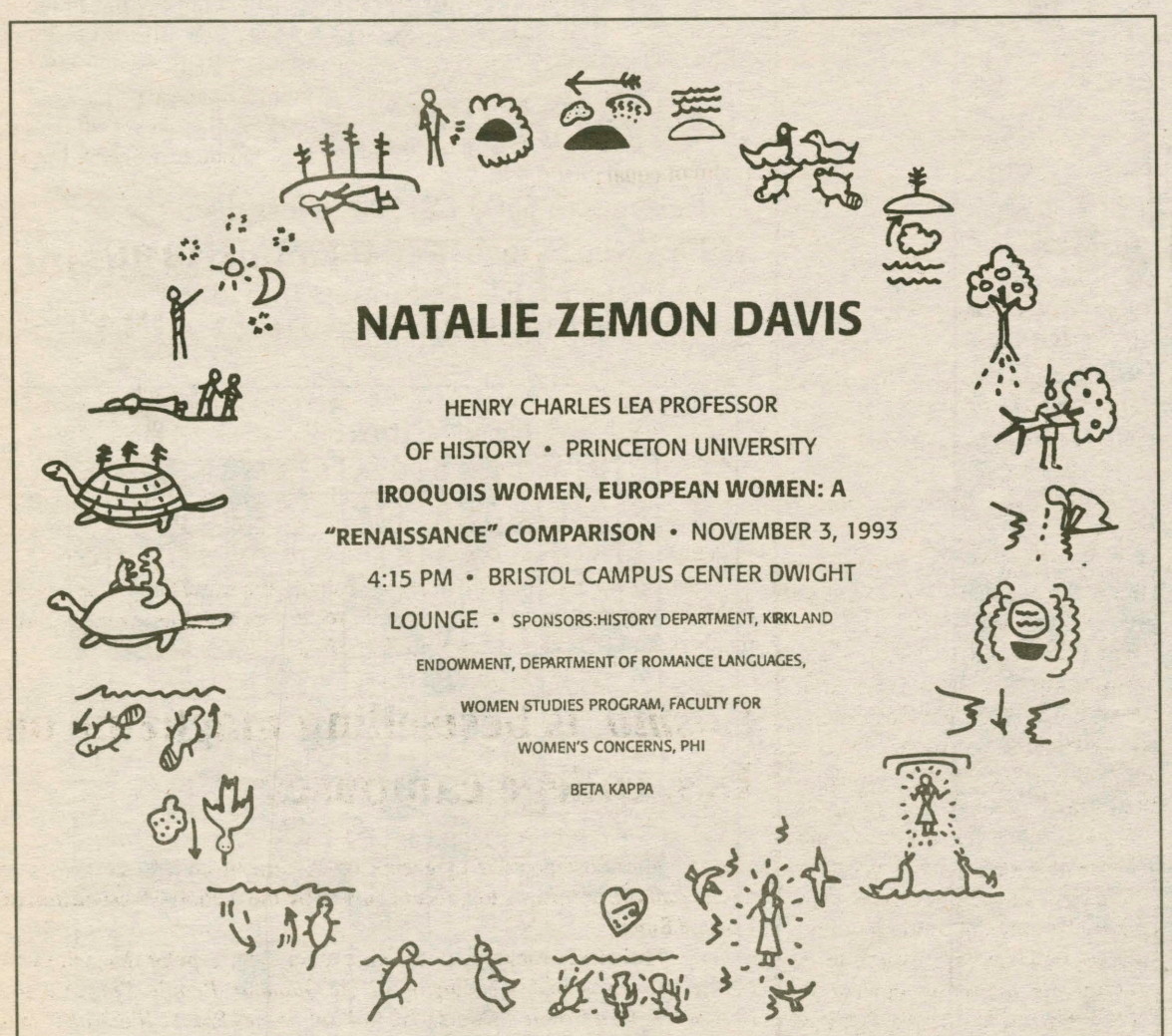
The petition goes on to commend his "successful efforts to pursue a strong academic community based on the highest calier intellectual and social endeavors. The Hamilton Community both recognizes and appreciated his unique and effective methods for enhancing this educational institution."

The petition states, "Hamilton's major issues concerning the need for intellectualism and improved social life must be dealt with by someone who knows the community and its students and faculty. [Tobin] is an outstanding candidate." Students and faculty interested in signing this petition should watch in the dining halls this weekend for petitions which will be circulated there.

Shenandoah to speak at Beinecke Events Barn

By Mary Kate LeCam '94
ATTITUDES EDITOR

On Wednesday, November 3rd at 7:30 p.m., Audrey Shenandoah, Onondaga Clan Mother and Faithkeeper, will speak in the Beineke Events Barn. Ms. Shenandoah will be accompanied by Denise Waterman of the Oneida Nation and Jeannie Shenandoah (Onondaga) of the Onondaga Nation School. The evening's discussion will include, among other topics, the relationship which we have to our earth, the practice of thanksgiving, and the role that Iroquois (Haudenosaunee) women play in their society. As a clan mother, Audrey Shenandoah wields considerable influence within the Onondaga community, which is a member of the Iroquois Confederacy, also known as the Six Nations. Chosen by the people of her clan, she bears the responsibility of selecting candidates for leadership within the community, and subsequently, of working with clan leaders in the best interest of their people. Ms. Shenandoah is also responsible for various ceremonial activities, and for ministering to the needs of her fellow community members in times of crisis. She has also served as the recording secretary for the Grand Council of the Iroquois Confederacy, in addition to traveling throughout the world speaking in regards to issues that are of great concern to Native Americans.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News Briefs

Short-story writer to bring fiction of urban ethnicities to Hill

Grace Paley, renowned as one of North America's best short story writers, will read from her work in the Hamilton College Chapel on Monday, Nov.1, at 8 p.m..

A resident of New York City for most of her life, Paley's stories reflect the lives of working ethnic New Yorkers with language being of central importance to the texture of her stories. In her fiction, she attempts to extend the limits of the short story in all directions.

Paley received the the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award for short story writing in 1970, as well as a National Council of the Arts grant and a Guggenheim Fellowship. She has published three collections of short stories: *The Little Disturbances of Man: Stories of Women and Men in Love*; *Enormous Changes at the Last Minute*; and *Later the Same Day*.

A graduate of New York University, Paley has taught at Columbia and Syracuse universities and is currently a member of the literature faculty at Sarah Lawrence College.

Paley had a long history as a political activist and is the secretary of the Greenwich Village Peace Center. An ardent feminist and pacifist, she admits that she is often distracted from writing by political causes. However, her fiction has no overall connection with her politics. A critic once wrote of Paley that "she is to New York what William Faulkner is to Mississippi."

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Historian to compare cultures

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, Natalie Zemon Davis will give a lecture"Iroquois Women, European Women: A 'Renaissance' Comparison," at 4:15 p.m. in Bristol's Dwight Lounge.

Davis, a Henry Charles Lea Professor of History at Princeton University, is a well-known historian and the author of several works, including, *The Return of Martin Guerre* and *Society and Culture in Early Modern France*. Her presentation at Hamilton is related to her forthcoming book, *Women on the Margins*.

Davis's lecture is sponsored by the history and romance languages departments, the Kirkland Endowment, Faculty for Women's Concerns and Phi eta Kappa.

Clairol president/Hamilton alum. returns to advise on advertising

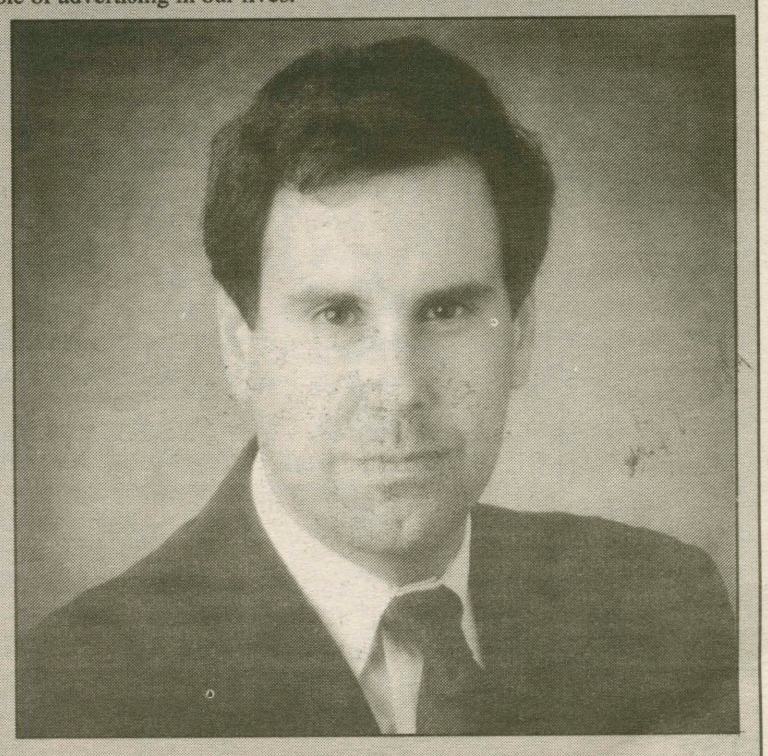
Steven Sadove '73, president of Clairol, Inc., will speak at Hamilton College on Monday, November 8, at 4 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

Sadove's presentation, "Managing Organizational Cultural Change," is sponsored by the Ambassador Program of The Advertising Educational Foundation and the Department of Rhetoric and Communication.

Sadove will discuss the role advertising plays in today's society. He will also visit classrooms to discuss advertising as it applies to particular disciplines, and will conduct informal sessions with students and faculty to answer questions about the advertising industry.

Sadove joined the Bristol-Myers Company in October 1991 as president of Clairol. He also serves as the chairman of the Worldwide Strategic Planning Committee for Haircoloring and Hair Care.

The Advertising Educational Foundation is a nonprofit organization supported by agencies, media companies and advertisers. It is dedicated to building a better understanding and greater appreciation of the socioeconomic role of advertising in our lives.



Class of '94 gives scholarship, map fades

By Jim D'Aleo '95
NEWS EDITOR

After a second vote last Friday, the class of 1994 has changed their collective minds and voted to give a scholarship as their senior gift to the school. The scholarship beat the winner of the first vote, a bronze map, with what Senior Gift Co-chair Holly Williams '94 called "a large disparity." The bronze map had won the first vote by a two to one margin. It is uncertain what will happen with the bronze map.

The revote had a 66% participation rate, higher than the original 45%, which had been the highest total in recent memory. There are not many specifics available about the scholarship as yet, but it has been determined that, for the time being, it will be a prize for a current Hamilton College student. Financial aid and leadership qualities are just two of the possible criteria mention for electing the winner. It will stay as a Hamilton award until the time comes when the class of '94 can give enough in donations to make it an actual scholarship for an incoming student. It will also stay a small prize until the amounts given in donations increases.

The revote for the senior gift was prompted by complaints by members of the class who said that they were not adequately represented by the vote and felt that the bronze map was not an option they could accept. The Senior Gift Committee decided to grant the requests for a revote after examining all of the issues.

The actual fund raising for the gift has been going well thus far. The class reached its October 29th goal of 50% participation a week early. That makes the class eligible for a fifteen hundred dollar bonus. The next marker for the class will be two thousand dollars on February 11th if the class reaches a participation rate of 75%.

Fall Back, Spring Forward

Daylight savings time ends on Sunday...Don't forget to turn back your clock one hour on Saturday night, so you won't get left ahead...

No final decision for Writing Center move

*From **Move** on page 1*

Writing Center was instituted seven years ago. It houses twelve computers available to all students and faculty who are using the computers to facilitate writing projects. The writing center also serves as an office and meeting place for writing tutors and students who seek their advice.

Said Williams, "While trying to be cooperative, we [at the Reading/Writing Center] are not altogether comfortable with the decision [to move the Reading/Writing Center]." But, she later said, "The administration seems committed to large-scale attractive renovations for the Writing Center."

Some of the Writing Center tutors fear that a new location might not be able to accommodate all of the computers used by the center. Writing tutor Christa Ehmann '94 said, "A decrease in size would only hurt the [writing] center, because we couldn't accommodate as many people."

According to Williams and O'Neill, Tobin has indicated that the college is fully prepared to incur the costs of settling the writing center in a new location should the tentative plan be followed. As of now, no final decision have been made.

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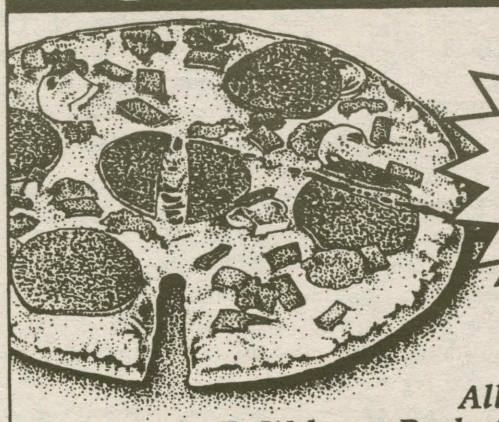

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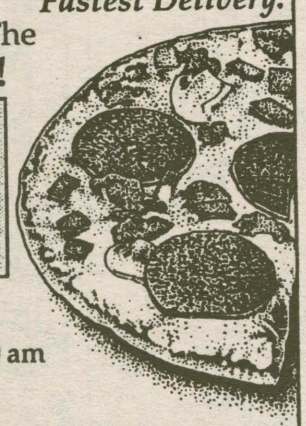

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FeaturesFocus

The Spectator October 29, 1993

The Outing Club:

Low key outdoor adventure for all

By Meg Blackburn '96
FEATURES WRITER

"I think it's something every school should have. I'd like for people to see what's out there, and if they don't have the equipment they need, I want them to have access to some," asserts John Anthony '94, president of Hamilton's Outing Club.

The Outing Club consists of about 50 members, who pay a six dollar annual membership fee to access any equipment they need throughout the year. According to Anthony, there seems to be more interest this year than in previous years, and he expects that there should be trips almost every weekend.

In the fall and the spring, the Outing Club headquarters is the basement of Major dormitory, where seasonal equiptment such as backpacking gear, stoves, tents, tarps, and water bottles are stored. The club also lends out canoes and PFD's.

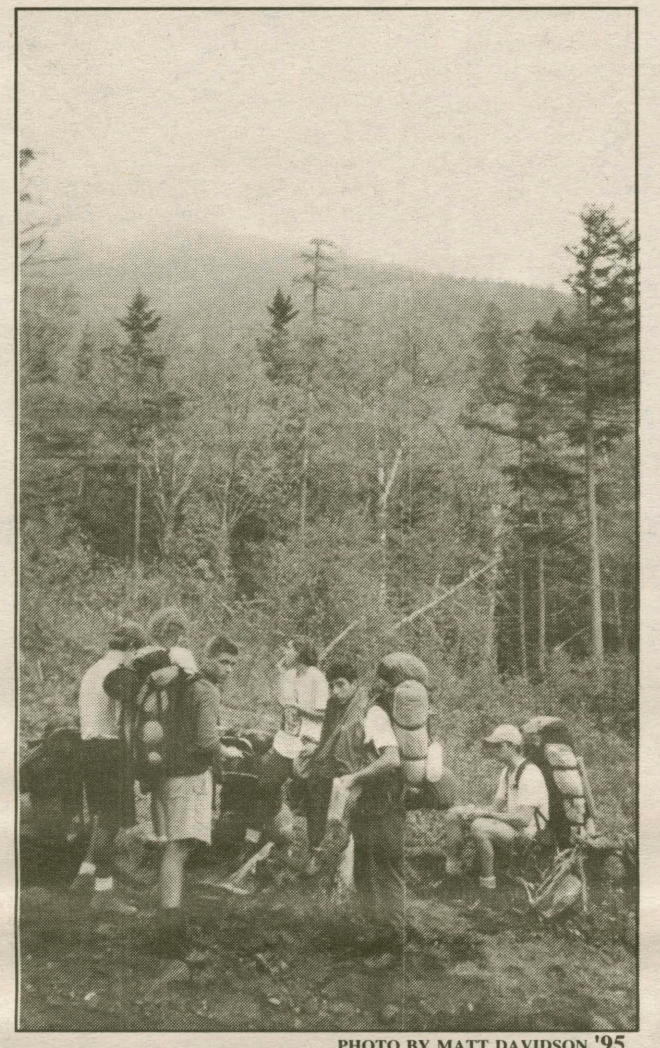


PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

Cross-country skis, poles, boots, snowshoes, and crampons for the winter out-doors person are located in the basement of Benedict.

Outing Club hours are from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursdays. During this time, the equiptment rooms are open and people are there to answer questions about dayhikes or weekend trips, check equipment in or out, and accept new members.

As in previous years, the club is structured informally. Anthony describes the club as "more of a guide service."

The most common Outing Club trips are those that are planned within a small group. People who borrow equipment on a regular basis notify the club that they will be taking a weekend trip, and the staff relays this information to anyone else who happens to wander into the club with the interest of going out.

Most trips have a leader with advanced knowledge

*Please see **Nature** on page 8*

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

Beyond the Glen...

The Bike Co-op blazes a trail through the muddy paths of history

By Ben Berkman'96
FEATURES WRITER

"We're basically just a bunch of guys who like to ride," says Vladislav Tsyn '94 with a smile. Tsyn is talking about the bike co-op, one of Hamilton's best kept secrets... until now. For less than the cost of a movie ticket, any Hamiltonian can become a member of this interesting hands-on club. Run by Tsyn and Joe Marcoline '94, the bike co-op is for mountain biking enthusiasts of all levels.

Founded in the mid 1980s, the bike co-op houses tools and equipment for bicycle maintenance and exists as a riding club. Every Friday afternoon between 1:00 and 3:00, the co-op holds open hours in the Benedict basement. After assisting riders with bicycle problems, Tsyn and Marcoline lead a ride for all those interested.

Those mountain bikers who feel that the root glen represents the apogee of biking excitement really ought to get out with the co-op. "Root glen is tip of the iceberg," Tsyn reports. "We have our own secret trails, in places you would never think of."

Tsyn got into mountain biking two summers ago when he purchased a bike in Maine. He enjoys biking especially when he and his friends can "grind each others' competitive edges."

Tsyn exemplified his enjoyment for competition by capturing first place in last year's Colgate

*Please see **Cycle** on page 8*

The JugglingClub

A tale of tossed torches and other feats

By Megan Reichgott '96
FEATURES WRITER

"We have a juggling club? You're kidding!" When I was first assigned to this article, visions of clowns and the circus raced through my mind. However, I soon learned that the Juggling Club is comprised of dedicated members whose main goals are to increase their skill level and have fun.

Two years ago, Dave Schloat '95 and Steve Markoff '95 decided to create a forum for Hamilton students who were serious about juggling. Their enthusiasm quickly caught on, and the group now includes seven or eight active members, including women. The club also includes some "irregular members," who show up to meetings when they feel like practicing or breaking the monotony of the day.

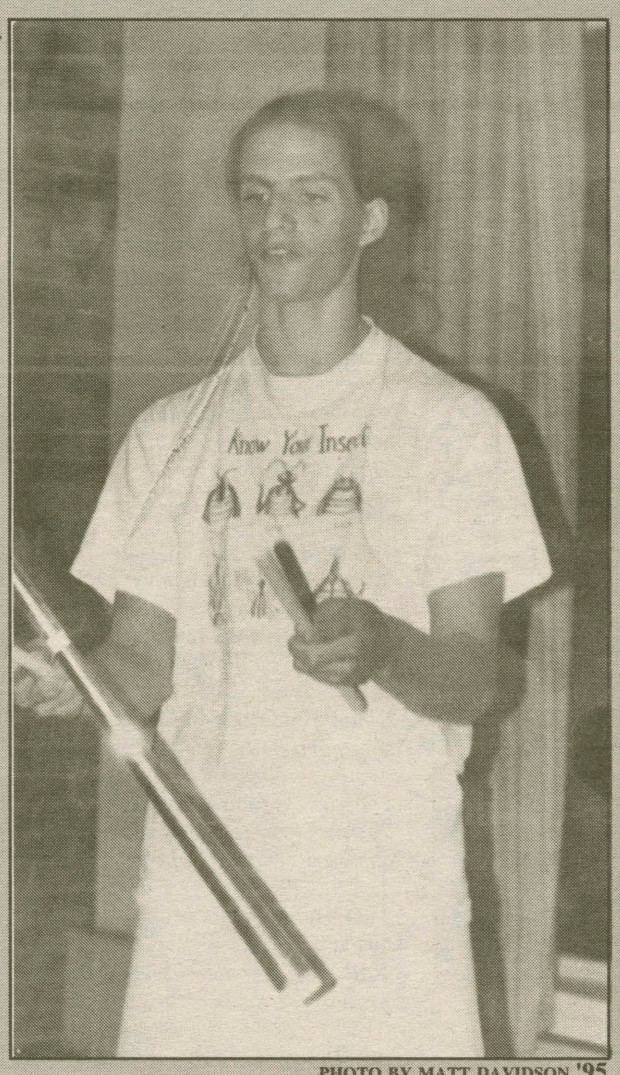


PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

According to Schloat, newcomers are always welcome to the meetings, which occur each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Beinecke Events Barn. Schloat praised the Barn as "an ideal practice location" because of its spacious floor and high ceilings. The gatherings are not performances; instead, they are practice sessions in which members try to increase and enhance their skills.

The jugglers work within several levels of expertise and skill. The most common method of juggling involves tossing bean bags. The next level includes the use of stage balls, which are balls approximately four inches in diameter that do not bounce when the juggler drops them.

*please see **Juggling** on p.8*

Bridge:

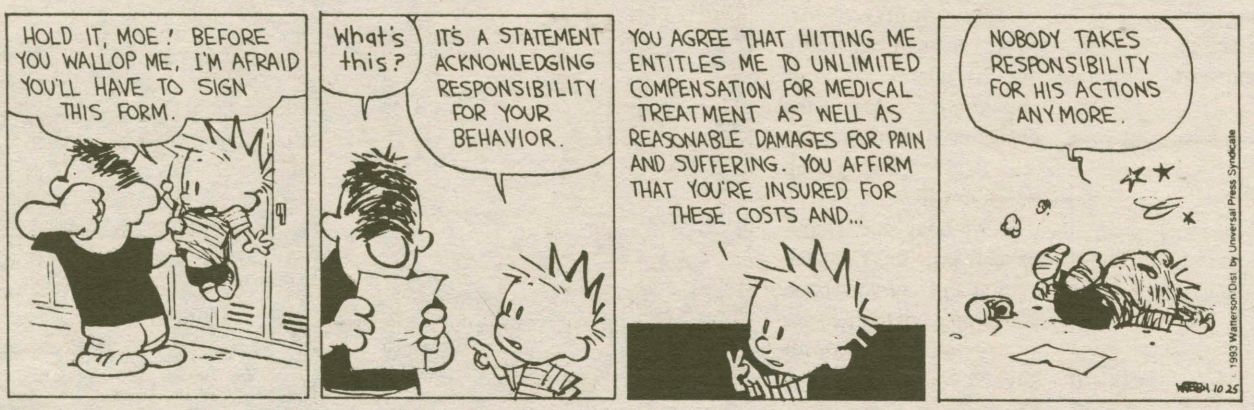
It's not your grandmother's game

Perhaps you associate the game of Bridge with your grandmother or the fifties. But on Tuesday afternoons from four to six, a group of young, hip Hamilton students gather at Bristol for the revival of what has been praised as "the most challenging, exciting, and popular card game in the world."

The sessions, free to students, are sponsored by the Bridge League of Utica in hopes that more young people will be turned on to the game.

The sessions, eight in all, involve learning the rules of the game and enhancing playing skills . It is too late for any new members to join this year, but members are confident that the club will catch fire and expand in the next few years.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


HOLD IT, MOE! BEFORE YOU WALLOP ME, I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO SIGN THIS FORM.
What's this?
IT'S A STATEMENT ACKNOWLEDGING RESPONSIBILITY FOR YOUR BEHAVIOR.
YOU AGREE THAT HITTING ME ENTITLES ME TO UNLIMITED COMPENSATION FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT AS WELL AS REASONABLE DAMAGES FOR PAIN AND SUFFERING. YOU AFFIRM THAT YOU'RE INSURED FOR THESE COSTS AND...
NOBODY TAKES RESPONSIBILITY FOR HIS ACTIONS ANYMORE.
WATTERSON 10 25
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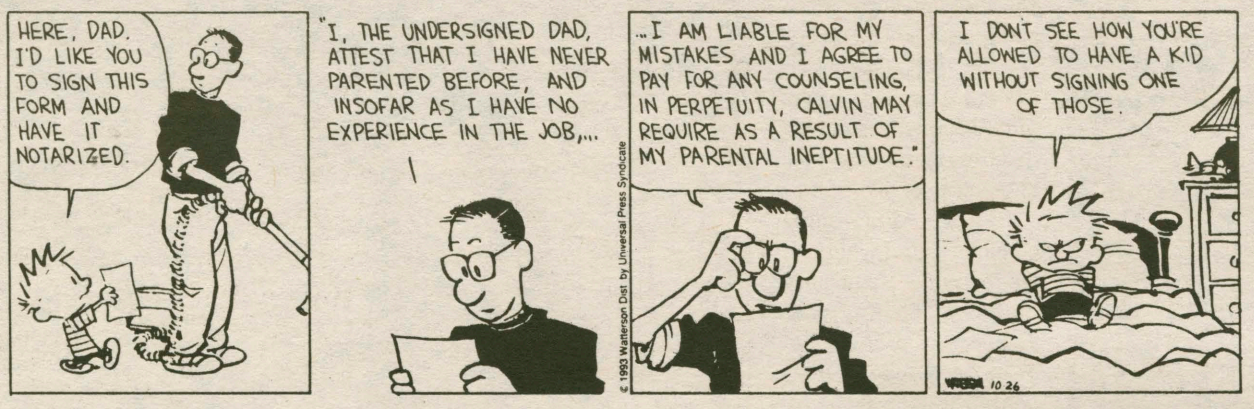
HERE, DAD. I'D LIKE YOU TO SIGN THIS FORM AND HAVE IT NOTARIZED.
"I, THE UNDERSIGNED DAD, ATTEST THAT I HAVE NEVER PARENTED BEFORE, AND INSOFAR AS I HAVE NO EXPERIENCE IN THE JOB,...
...I AM LIABLE FOR MY MISTAKES AND I AGREE TO PAY FOR ANY COUNSELING, IN PERPETUITY, CALVIN MAY REQUIRE AS A RESULT OF MY PARENTAL INEPTITUDE."
I DON'T SEE HOW YOU'RE ALLOWED TO HAVE A KID WITHOUT SIGNING ONE OF THOSE.
WATTERSON 10 26
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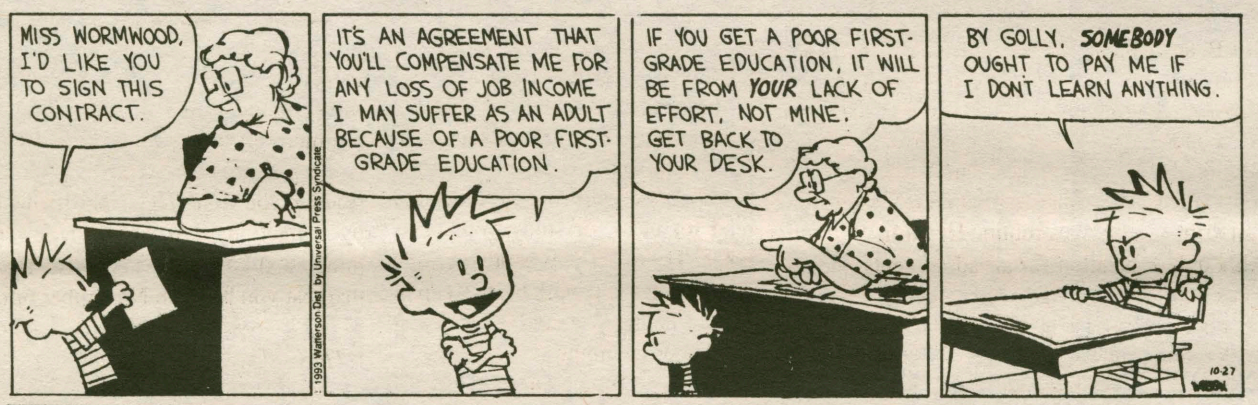
MISS WORMWOOD, I'D LIKE YOU TO SIGN THIS CONTRACT.
IT'S AN AGREEMENT THAT YOU'LL COMPENSATE ME FOR ANY LOSS OF JOB INCOME I MAY SUFFER AS AN ADULT BECAUSE OF A POOR FIRST-GRADE EDUCATION.
IF YOU GET A POOR FIRST-GRADE EDUCATION, IT WILL BE FROM YOUR LACK OF EFFORT, NOT MINE. GET BACK TO YOUR DESK.
BY GOLLY, SOMEBODY OUGHT TO PAY ME IF I DON'T LEARN ANYTHING.
10-27
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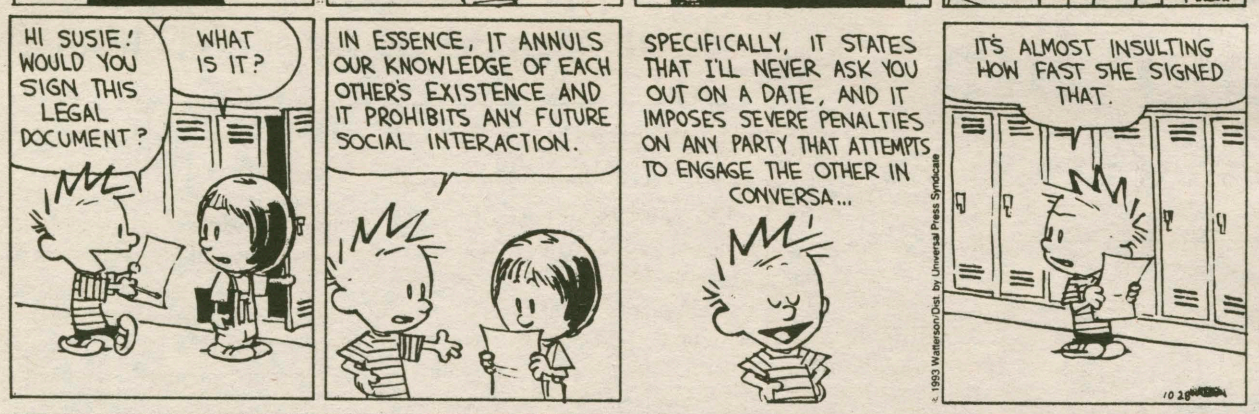
HI SUSIE! WOULD YOU SIGN THIS LEGAL DOCUMENT?
WHAT IS IT?
IN ESSENCE, IT ANNULS OUR KNOWLEDGE OF EACH OTHER'S EXISTENCE AND IT PROHIBITS ANY FUTURE SOCIAL INTERACTION.
SPECIFICALLY, IT STATES THAT I'LL NEVER ASK YOU OUT ON A DATE, AND IT IMPOSES SEVERE PENALTIES ON ANY PARTY THAT ATTEMPTS TO ENGAGE THE OTHER IN CONVERSA...
IT'S ALMOST INSULTING HOW FAST SHE SIGNED THAT.
10 28
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HERE, HOBBES. I'VE DRAWN UP A FRIENDSHIP CONTRACT FOR YOU TO SIGN.
A CONTRACT?
RIGHT. IT CODIFIES THE TERMS OF OUR FRIENDSHIP. YOU CAN RENEGOTIATE IN 20 YEARS.
PEOPLE ARE FRIENDS BECAUSE THEY WANT TO BE, NOT BECAUSE THEY HAVE TO BE!
THAT'S WHAT THIS FIXES.
IF YOUR FRIENDS ARE CONTRACTUAL, YOU DON'T HAVE ANY.
10-29
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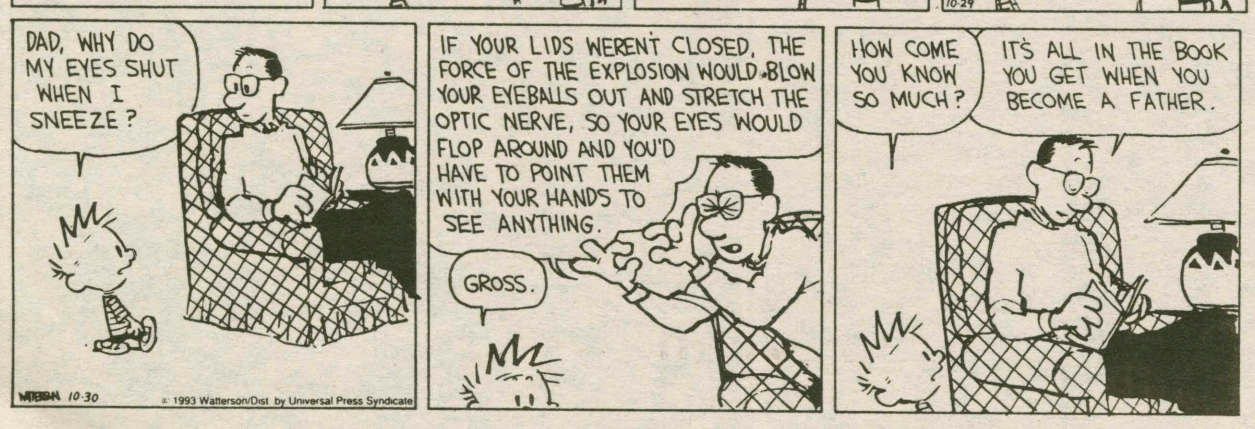
DAD, WHY DO MY EYES SHUT WHEN I SNEEZE?
IF YOUR LIDS WEREN'T CLOSED, THE FORCE OF THE EXPLOSION WOULD BLOW YOUR EYEBALLS OUT AND STRETCH THE OPTIC NERVE, SO YOUR EYES WOULD FLOP AROUND AND YOU'D HAVE TO POINT THEM WITH YOUR HANDS TO SEE ANYTHING.
GROSS.
HOW COME YOU KNOW SO MUCH?
IT'S ALL IN THE BOOK YOU GET WHEN YOU BECOME A FATHER.
WATTERSON 10-30
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QUOTABLE QUOTES

BY TREVOR NARDINI & GEOFF TRUKENBROD

"I'm sliding down you and you can't even grab me."
- Rebecca Toomey '97 while attempting to piggy-back someone.

"You can do it softer! You're physically capable of not pushing down that hard!"
- Ali Peterson '96 while receiving a massage.

"We were closer to zero than to the record."
- Jim D'Aleo '95 on Hamilton's pathetic effort to regain the swimming relay record.

"I don't think about it, it just happens."
- Ned Stankus '96 on relationships. Modesty???

"I can't drive with things between my legs."
- Anna Wild '96. Just what are you driving?

"Since when is your hair two feet long?"
- Mrs. Singer to son Elan '94 on finding strange hairs on his pillow. It's for my costume, I swear!!!

"If you print one more incriminating thing about my daughter, I'll drag your little tush into court so fast..."
- Mrs. Shalom, mother of Jessica '96, to Quotable Quotes editor Geoff Trukenbrod '94. Promises, promises.

"Aren't you going to lick it?"
- Kelly Overton '96 to Gregory Darnall '97 on cleaning his plate. We'll leave that to you.

"It's all right, it's okay, we were drunk yesterday."
- Joe Caccavo '95 cheering for his I.M. soccer team during their defeat by an over thirty, Clinton men's team. Maybe that's why you got crushed.

"Women kneel down in front and men get behind."
- Cross country coach Ellen Hull before the team picture. Just what kind of a team is this?

"Liberal arts schools pride themselves on being impractical."
- Government Professor David Paris on the virtues of a classical education.

"I'm going to dress up like a hooker and chase balls."
- Becky Egan '96 on a combination Halloween costume / field hockey game. Whatever it takes to win.

"Was Dylan driving again?"
- Anonymous senior commenting on the CAPE car.

"Even when you were born, you were nasty little creatures!"
- English Professor Austin Briggs explaining a poem to his favorite students.

"But these are the Continental Condoms...it makes the moment memorable!"
- Bill Russell '95 to Andrew Edelson '97 on why a condom fundraiser would be effective.

"I admit it, I'm a cheap date."
- Katie Devir '95. You must be <u>really</u> popular!

"My eyes are tired, but my body is raring to go."
- Patricia Wojcik '94.

"I think I'm falling in love with you."
- Desmond Bailey '94 to Josh Bordes '94.

"Did you ever think that I might have wanted him to use me?"
- Anonymous first-year cross-country runner on relationships. Next week send us your number!

"That's how rumors get started. They see the back of someone's head and...."
- Kathleen Cunniff '94 on the Hamilton rumor mill. Why could they only see the back of your head?

Any Quotable Quotes should be sent to *The Spectator*, care of Quotable Quotes, though campus mail. Please include names and context.

A stitch in time saves nine...

some foolproof suggestions for time management

By Myron Brown '96
PEER ADVISOR

One of the hardest things to do on a college campus is keeping track of your time. I recall several occasions when things piled up on me and I could not accomplish all that I set out to do. Time has a habit of creeping up and slipping away from you. The best way to keep time under control is to keep track of how much is available.

Keep in mind the Hamilton College motto, "know thyself". If you know your habits and limits, what you can realistically accomplish should become clear. Important things to know about yourself include: 1) your short and long term goals at Hamilton; 2) the time of day you do your best work; 3) the type of extracurricular activities you want to be involved in; 4) the amount of time you typically waste everyday. Once you analyze each of these factors, you realize exactly how much you can manage each day.

Start by setting your goals for the semester. Goals can be anything from improving your grade point average, to addressing campus issues. Once your goals are set, evaluate how much time is required to accomplish each one. You may want to improve student faculty relations, but recognize that a good part of the semester may be required. Also take a look at each of your class syllabi and find times of peak academic load. You can plan the less academic stuff around these periods. Some things (like improving grades) require continued work throughout the semester, and others may need a shorter period of time. Plan accordingly.

Keep in mind the Hamilton motto, "know thyself." If you know your habits and limits, what you can realistically accomplish should become clear.

Once you decide on goals for the semester, make a weekly schedule. Start by putting down things that don't change from week to week. Classes, meetings, and work hours should be placed first. Make enough copies of this list to last until the end of the semester. Every week fill out the blocks of time available for study, exercise, hanging out, and reading. This is a good time to evaluate how much time you waste during a typical day. If your first class is at 11:00 a.m. and you get up at seven, you should use the time inbetween to read for class, or study your class notes. Try to set your study periods for the times you work best. Keep in mind whether you are better during the day or the night.

Another helpful tip includes carrying around a little notepad. Use it to jot errands and emergency meetings that arise. Maximizing your time can be as important as managing it. Find a quiet place to study free of distractions. Useful study places onn campus include the library (2nd and 3rd floor desk and classroom areas, not the "reading" areas), dorm lounges, RA lounges, the study rooms in dorms, the laundry room (when no one is doing their laundry), KJ lounges, empty classrooms, and Beinecke lounges. Also try to start your assignments on time. Do your reading in little chunks, it makes the reading a lot more pleasurable. Once time management becomes a part of your routine, you won't feel overwhelmed by obligations. At the least, fewer things will take you by surprise, like that test you have on November 6th.

Time has a habit of creeping up and slipping away from you. The best way to keep time under control is to keep track of how much is available.

The primary source for this article is The College Student's Health Guide by Sandra and Christopher Smith, Chapter 2.

Hepatitis B, a dangerous disease, is highly underreported in U.S.

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

Hepatitis is an acute or chronic inflammation of the liver that can be caused by one of several viruses. The one that college aged students should be most concerned with is Hepatitis B because it is a sexually transmitted disease.

About 300,000 new cases of Hepatitis B are reported in this country each year but the actual number of infected people is thought to be much higher for two reasons. First, this disease is considered to be one of the most underreported diseases in the United States. Secondly, because the symptoms vary in number and severity, some people are not aware that they have or have had the disease and may thus be chronic carriers of Hepatitis B.

In an infected person, the Hepatitis B virus can be found in blood or other body fluids such as urine, saliva, tears, semen, and vaginal secretions. It is most commonly spread by contact with infected blood and sexual contact. Those individuals at highest risk are the same individuals that are at high risk for HIV: IV drug users and people who are practicing unsafe sex with multiple partners.

Once exposed to Hepatitis B, an infected person may exhibit any or all of the following symptoms: fatigue, aches, low fever, nausea and vomiting, loss of appetite, abdominal pain, and diarrhea. Some people will develop jaundice, a yellow cast to the skin and whites of the eyes. Although the severity of these symptoms can range from no symptoms at all to being incapacitated for weeks or months, most people recover fully.

About five to 10 percent of infected individuals, however, become chronic carriers and can spread the disease indefinitely while they are symptom free. It is estimated that one out of every 200 people in the United States is a chronic carrier of Hepatitis B. Unfortunately, even though these individuals usually have no symptoms, they have the greatest potential for developing long term complications such as liver cancer.

This disease is easily diagnosed during an acute phase or in a chronic carrier by laboratory studies. The treatment is symptomatic while the virus runs its course. An individual with Hepatitis B usually remains infectious about 20 weeks unless they become a chronic carrier.

The best protection from Hepatitis B is prevention. Hepatitis B vaccine is available and is recommended for health care workers and other people who have high occupational risks or who are sexual partners of Hepatitis B carriers.

The American Academy of Pediatrics now recommends and encourages routine Hepatitis B immunization for all adolescents, including college aged students.

Information about Hepatitis B and immunizations is available at the Student Health Service.

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Features

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Self-maintenence is cheap and rewarding

*From **Cycle** on page 5.*

University mountain biking challenge.

Tsyn and Marcoline learned bicycle maintenance as a means of saving money on costly store repairs, most of which they describe as relatively simple. According to Tsyn, "not only is self maintenance cheaper, but it is rewarding as well." While the co-op will continue its normal Friday afternoon schedule for as long as the weather permits, there is a special event in the works. If interest is high, Vlad and Joe hope to make a trip to Brookfield State Park, where there are over one hundred miles of horse trails. If the trip succeeds, it is sure to be a memorable experience for all that participate.

Hamilton gives birth to new clubs every year, but the bicycle co-op stands out as one of the oldest, and certainly most exciting clubs we have.

Juggling club provides a fun, relaxed atmosphere

*From **Juggling** on Page 5.*

The group also juggles rings, pins, and devil sticks, which, according to Schloat, is more tricky then it appears. The most impressive skill involves torches. Despite the apparent fiery danger, Schloat insists that juggling torches is similar to juggling pins. Unfortunately, lit torches are rarely used because of the obvious fire hazard.

Those who undertake the more dangerous feats have practiced for a long time. Schloat insists that the most serious injury one can sustain from juggling is a bruised toe or a jammed finger.

The closest the club has come to performing for the Hamilton Community was last year at Open Mike. Schloat said that unfortunately the event was held during Midterm week and attendance was scarce. If you are interested in watching some amazing feats, stop by the Events Barn on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. Or, even better, join in the friendly, non-competitive fun of the Juggling Club.

Anyone can join outing club

*From **Nature** on Page 5.*

of the outdoors. There are many on campus who are comfortable guiding groups of people. According to Anthony, the leaders understand that if anything goes wrong, they will be heavily relied on.

Trips that are organized in this informal manner are usually more interesting. It allows people with various outdoors experience to network with those who simply love nature.

The Outing Club's goal for the year is to improve the quality of the equipment that the club provides. Although most of the Club's funding goes towards "lost, stolen, or damaged goods," there is enough in the budget to continually update the equipment. Anthony also aspires for the club to sponsor more trips this year.

One idea is involves a trip to Cornell's artificial climbing wall, which simulates possible problems encountered while climbing. It has a shute and two kinds of overhangs. The club took several trips to the wall last year, and plans to do the same this year as the weather gets cold.

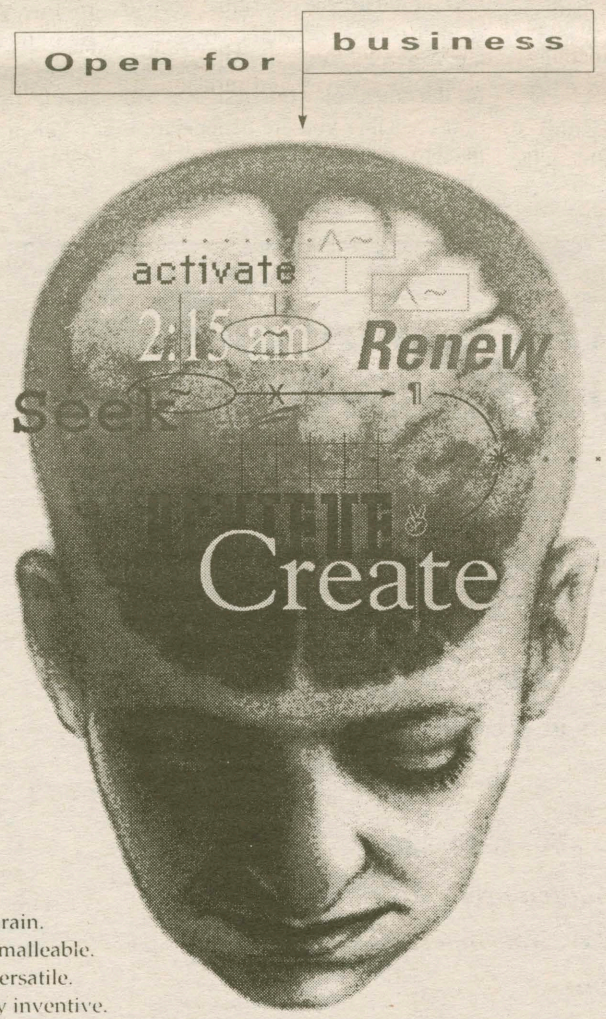
Many people, like John Anthony, become interested in the Outing Club through Adirondack Adventure, although the two are completely separate. Adirondack Adventure equipment is kept separate from Outing Club equipment.

Anthony is the single president of the club, but he receives a lot of help. Jen Lewicki '94, Joe Marcoline '94, Todd Moore '95, Devon Shay '94, and Vladislav Tsyn '94, all students on campus, help staff the club during its hours and lead trips.

The club encourages student input either through campus mail, a stop at the Outing Club during its hours,or by contacting John Anthony at x0062. All trip ideas will be considered, as long as they are within the Outing Club budget and are condusive to rules of outdoor safety.

To stay updated with the latest area outdoors news, the club is a member of ADK, the Adirondack Mountain Club. They also recieve "Adirondack Magazine" which provides continuous updates of any interesting news.

The Outing Club is a six dollar opportunity that should not be passed up. Stop by Major basement Monday or Thursday between 7:30 and 8 p.m. and find out what's up.



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This Week in Hamilton History

Eighty Years Ago

Hamilton's Football team beat a "lighter" squad from New York University by a score of 13 to 0. There was a crowd of approximately 150 on hand due to alumni weekend to witness a game "much marred by penalizing."

Sixty Years Ago

Commons Dining Hall got a face lift; the walls were brightened by fresh paint and tables decorated by flowers. A student wished the improvements would carry over into other aspects of the dining hall, "It is my hope that the era of unsatisfactory cuisine is forever past."

Forty Years Ago

Hamilton was profiled in *Life* magazine in an article entitled "Pure Liberal Arts." Along with a description of everyday life, the magazine interviewed twelve seniors and gave them titles such as "Best All Around Man," "The Athlete," "The Editor," and "Big Man on Campus."

Six Years Ago

Due to the stock market crash, the Hamilton College Endowment lost approximately 22 million dollars of its net worth, falling from 116 to 94 million dollars.

Attitudes

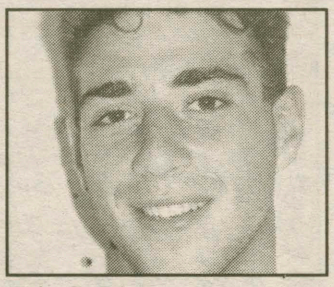
The Spectator October 29, 1993

GLBSA should kiss radical tactics good-bye

Supposedly, college broadens your horizons through exposure to things that are different and atypical to your daily life. At Hamilton, this goal is accomplished through college-sponsored events and through daily interaction with others. I do not mind exposure to new things. Until last week, however, I had never been accosted by a group with an "aggressive", in your face demonstration and subsequent forcing of views upon me.

The event I refer to is the kiss-in staged by members and supporters of the GLBSA. At this event, the kissers lined themselves up between the mail center and the doorway in Beinecke, and proceeded to kiss each other. Between smooches, one of the kissers decreed their purpose as an aggressive demonstration against the society and local community that suppresses their behavior. The kiss-in served to challenge homophobia and protest the bigotry that homosexuals deal with. In the views of the kissers, the Hamilton community is oppressive and this demonstration is one way around the oppression.

To me, this demonstration has no place at Hamilton. I do not mean that homosexuals do not belong at Hamilton. I do not mean that they do not have the right to kiss in public. I simply believe that the kiss-in was



Eric S. Ritvo
The Final Cut

inappropriate due to the way that it was done.

The kissers effectively blocked the way to the mail center at the time of day that most people go there. People shouldn't have to ask gropers to let them through to check their mailboxes. While the demonstrators have a fundamental right to act as they choose, we also have the right not to be accosted. These people should feel free to kiss, but they should not feel free to block our path in order to do so.

The kissers also talked about being oppressed in their inability to go through their daily life. While I did see many homosexuals kissing each other on this occasion, it was the only time I've ever seen homosexuals making out. My question is simple, where in the college handbook are public displays of affection disallowed? They are not. It is my understanding that as long as both parties consent, people on this campus are allowed to kiss each other at will. This rule applies to both homosexuals and heterosexuals.

By not taking advantage of their rights as individuals, the kissers are only furthering their own oppression. By kissing only at times when they get together en masse to smooch, they are saying that they need to be in a huge group to go through their daily lives. By staging the kiss-in, the homosexuals effectively are saying that they cannot act as they choose unless they are in a mob. They dehumanize themselves and turn into a bunch of kissers. They've lost individuality and enhanced the stereotype of outsider rather than community member.

One of the demonstrators' goals was to challenge the homophobia existing here. The kiss-in did not challenge, it annoyed. It alienated its target audience by disrupting their daily lives. By getting in people's faces and kissing, the demonstrators turned others off not by kissing, but by accosting them and hindering their daily activities. Due to the mass amount, the kissing increases homophobia within homophobic individuals. Rather than seeing homosexuals as people in love, they see groping and face sucking without emotion.

A more effective way to gain acceptance would be for homosexuals to act as "normal" individuals going through daily lives. When I say "normal", I do not mean heterosexual, I mean human. A human has emotions and acts on them. A human feels the need to kiss someone else as an act of love at certain times. If two homosexuals were walking on the bridge holding hands, then turned to each other to embrace, they appear as people rather than demonstrators forcing their ideas on others.

Further, if this group wishes to overcome the oppression from the community, then they act as community members, not assailants trying to change everyone. A person that attacks innately has a hard time gaining acceptance, no matter how noble the cause. It seems that the underlying theme of the kiss-in was an attempt to gain awareness and acceptance, and these objectives are negated by forcing themselves upon people.

The kiss-in did not challenge, it annoyed

The kiss-in did not further the cause of homosexuals at Hamilton. I do not have a problem with homosexual love. To me, let people love whomever they wish. If you are in love with an individual, then act that way and do not care how others look upon you as a couple. Kissing is an act of love and should be used to demonstrate affection, not oppression.

If people would take this first step in their daily lives, acting on loving emotions as they come to them, then acceptance would come easier and quicker. If I saw homosexuals kissing on a regular basis, like I see heterosexuals, then I would become used to it. If I saw homosexuals acting as lovers, rather than demonstrators, then their cause achieves success. All in all, the kiss-in served to remove the love from kissing and the humanity from the homosexual.

Take advantage of chances for more joyful learning

A group of students currently enrolled in Philosophy 370, Technology and Alienation, recently decided to make their education their own. The syllabus for the class explicitly stated that a mid term examination would be taken in class on Weds. Oct. 20th. This group of students decided to take a slightly different approach to the mid term examination. Our final product was a video tape discussion of the review questions Professor Richard Werner gave the entire class. As a member of that group I feel qualified to speak of this event, however, my views do not necessarily correspond to those of every other member of the group. Even if they did, I am sure that different members would express themselves in a different fashion.

Steve Groening
Guest Columnist

For me, the problem lay in methodology. There seems to be no accurate method of demonstrating knowledge or learning. Exams bother me for several reasons. Examinations can be beaten- learning how to write an essay or take an exam becomes more important than knowledge of the material. Examinations become student showcases for the professors (the opposite of lectures) that do not necessarily lead to greater student understanding of the material. Students learn the material for the grade, for the diploma, for the job, for their parents, or for the professor, rather than for themselves. Putting material into practice, however, leads to students empowerment.

As a group we came to a loose consensus that we should discuss the material in a fashion that would allow greater learning for and from ourselves. We decided that we need not pander to the expectations of the educational system since we felt greater benefit would come from practicing. Our dissatisfaction resulted in change. While certain aspects of the exam format remained unchanged (we turned in a physical item to be graded to Professor Werner) we made the exam our own. Rather than sitting in our rooms complaining about exams and how much work we have to do; we *created* an educational experience. Because we took ownership in our work, rather than simply doing as we were told, our work was more satisfying, enjoyable and had more personal input. Group work creates a situation where learning and teaching are simultaneous, where each voice can be heard, and cooperation supersedes competition.

At different times to different degrees I have been dissatisfied with my educational experience at Hamilton. Looking at what has occurred in the past week, I feel as though opportunities exist for creating more joyful learning. If we as students are dissatisfied with the structure of a course, the structure of a classroom, or the direction of a syllabus, we should do something about it. We should talk to other students—find someone who we think is also dissatisfied and speak to them. Chances are that a sizable portion of our classmates feel similarly. Then take a course of action. Take the gripe to the professor. If the professor does not listen, we should take matters into our own hands. Meet outside of class to go over material. Call the Dean, boycott the class, boycott the assignments. Creation of a learning experience does not need to come from someone else; one can make it one's own.

Do not just think about what would be better, make it better. Do not just sit around wishing for something else—do something else. Why be frustrated and angry when there is beauty and happiness?

Ethics committee should not be swayed by Packwood's delay

Can it be? Do my eyes deceive me? Has the investigation into Senator Bob Packwood's (R-Oregon) sexual misconduct in the workplace actually gone somewhere? Certainly when I first wrote about the allegations levied against Senator Packwood last February, I did not anticipate that his case would inspire another article several months later. Nevertheless, Mr. Packwood is still making headlines.

To be sure, the investigation is proceeding slowly, if surely. And, not surprisingly, it is Senator Packwood himself who presently poses the greatest stumbling block to further progress.

It would seem that Mr. Packwood objects to the Senate Ethics Committee's desire to subpoena certain portions of his personal diary, which they claim contain information that is entirely relevant, indeed crucial, to their investigation. I am by no means advocating that the Committee run rampant over Senator Packwood's civil liberties, the supposed neglect of which has evoked his indignation. However, the Senator's true motives for protesting the subpoena must be examined closely.

If he follows the lead of Justice Thomas, Mr. Packwood will most likely end up with a promotion

There is, of course the ironic component of the situation, which stems from the fact that Senator Packwood would quite likely not presently be under investigation, if he had always harbored the intense sensitivity to the notion of civil liberties that he presently espouses. Moreover, Mr. Packwood's protests ring hollow, not only in light of his past actions, but also considering the fact that he has issued warnings concerning the content of the diaries that sound suspiciously like blackmail.

Although Senator Packwood had previously provided the Ethics Committee with portions of his diary, he recently refused to give them access to additional entries, and on Monday declared that were the missing excerpts made available to the Ethics Committee, the reputation of at least two individuals, a Senator and a member of "the current Congressional Democratic leadership," would be tarnished. Despite his efforts to camouflage the nature of his remarks, their implicit threat was thinly veiled, at best.

Mary Kate Le Cam
Liberal Lit

Now, for the $100,000 question: Where does a public official who has been accused of sexual misconduct by at least twenty three women, and who is consequently facing criminal charges, find the temerity to threaten his professional colleagues, from the floor of the U.S. Senate? Let's see, perhaps he simply desired to destroy the last shred of credibility that re-

*Please see **M.K.** on page 12*

Attitudes

The Spectator October 29, 1993

EDITORIAL

Would have, could have, should have

Through no fault of its organizers, the turnout for the swim relay was pitiful. We were shooting for 2,400 people to break a world record. Hm, 1,600 students and more than 600 faculty and staff people. That leaves us with 2,200 people, not too many short. We should have been able to do it, but we couldn't.

Nobody swam.

One lap, ten minutes and nobody was willing to sacrifice the time. Only 400 students and maybe 40 faculty members did. That's not impressive on any account. In the "close-knit" Hamilton community, where was everybody?

Did you swim in the swim relay?

Didn't think so.

Have you gone to any Program Board events yet?

You're meaning to, right.

Did you complete your residential life survey?

Uh huh, doin' it tomorrow.

If you put together all the should haves, could haves and would haves we utter every day of our lives, it would seem we never actually get around to *doing* anything. The problem here is the same as usual — apathy — but since pounding that word into people's heads hasn't changed anything yet we're taking a different approach.

We should have completed the swim relay if everyone had participated.

We would have a more cohesive student body if people actually consented to do things together, rather than in isolated groups.

We could have a nicer place to live if everyone filled out their surveys and returned them. (Also, as an added incentive, they will be calling and harrassing you if you don't do it.)

We are all mature and intelligent beings, capable of taking care of ourselves and each other. It's just a matter of deciding whether or not to do so. In making that decision, consider what you can get out of it. We could all have a world record to be proud of, a lot more people to hang out with and a residential situation we wouldn't complain about. And what are the disadvantages? A few lost minutes? We all waste more time than that in deciding which socks to wear every day.

It's not too hard for everyone (faculty and staff, this means you too) to try a little more. Wouldn't it be worth it?

The Spectator

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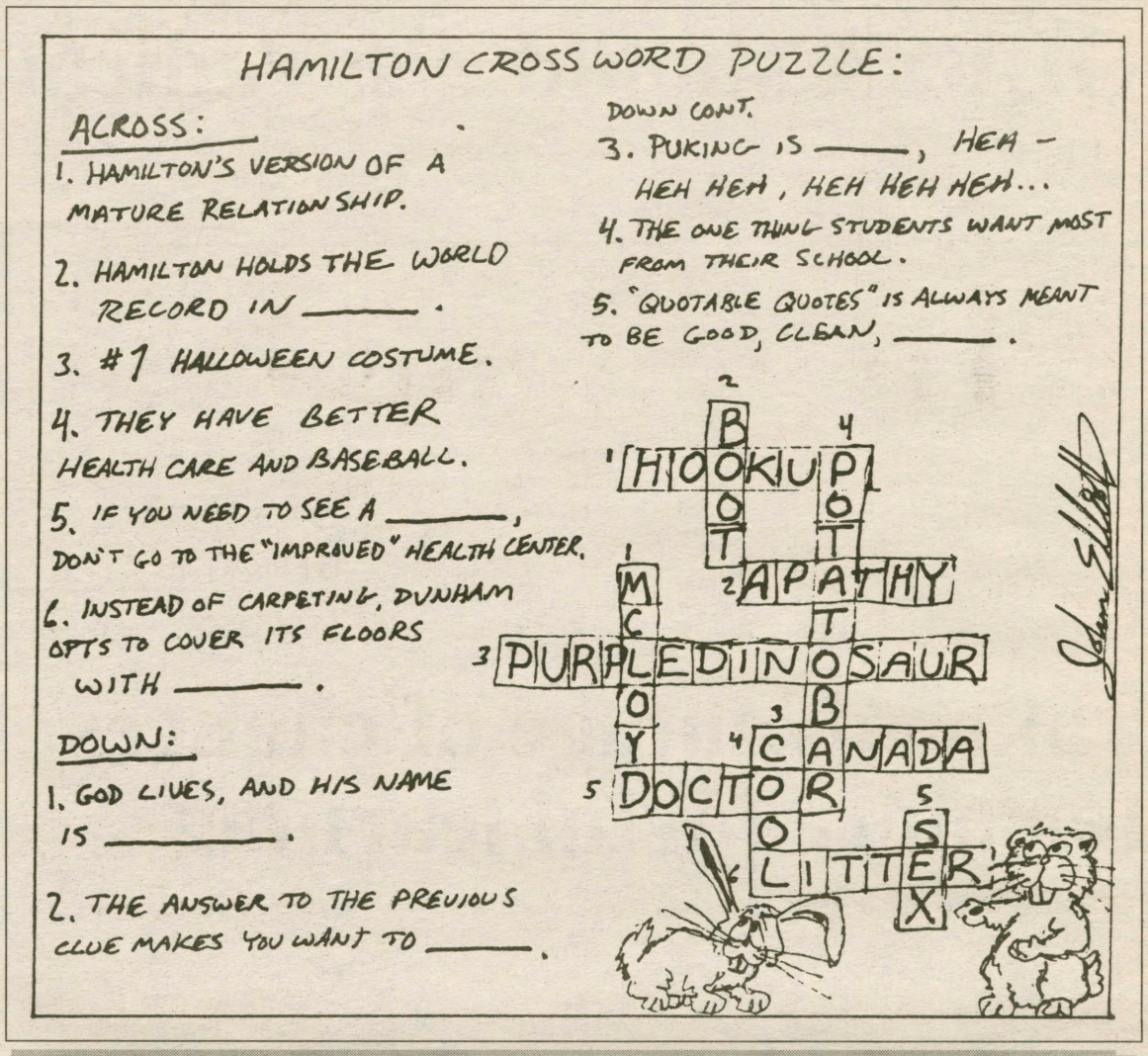

HAMILTON CROSSWORD PUZZLE:
ACROSS:
1. HAMILTON'S VERSION OF A MATURE RELATIONSHIP.
2. HAMILTON HOLDS THE WORLD RECORD IN _____.
3. #1 HALLOWEEN COSTUME.
4. THEY HAVE BETTER HEALTH CARE AND BASEBALL.
5. IF YOU NEED TO SEE A _____, DON'T GO TO THE "IMPROVED" HEALTH CENTER.
6. INSTEAD OF CARPETING, DUNHAM OPTS TO COVER ITS FLOORS WITH _____.
DOWN:
1. GOD LIVES, AND HIS NAME IS _____.
2. THE ANSWER TO THE PREVIOUS CLUE MAKES YOU WANT TO _____.
DOWN CONT.
3. PUKING IS _____, HEH - HEH HEH, HEH HEH HEH...
4. THE ONE THING STUDENTS WANT MOST FROM THEIR SCHOOL.
5. "QUOTABLE QUOTES" IS ALWAYS MEANT TO BE GOOD, CLEAN, _____.
HOOKUP
APATHY
PURPLEDINOSAUR
CANADA
DOCTOR
LITTER
John Elliott

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Davidsen challenges campus after relay fails

To the Editor:

I want to thank everyone who participated in and or volunteered for this past week's effort to break the world's longest swim relay. Although we were unsuccessful in breaking the record (all right we weren't even close) we were able to raise some money for a great cause. The donation will be made to the Special Olympics in the near future. It is hoped that we might be a small part in an effort to enhance the therapy of a child or to provide some assistance at the next Special Olympics.

Although we had around 1,000 people participate, only a fraction were from the Hamilton community. I realize that there were many events happening and family members visiting, however I have a challenge for you. The Intramural program sponsored this event hoping that for one day we could increase the sense of community on the campus: we were unsuccessful.

I know that each child who will benefit from our contribution, and almost every other Special Olympian, would have died to be able to swim just one lap. Most of us are fortunate to have this gift, and it is a gift. The Intramural program is an opportunity for all of us to exercise our physical gifts for about an hour or so a week. If you are interested in having a good time for an hour or so a week, feel free to through the Intramural program. After all, it is just a game, but it is a game where many who mentally want to participate are not physically able to. We hope to see many of you on the fields, courts, and rink in the upcoming seasons.

Thank you again for a very special day.

Kevin Davidsen '94

Fall J-Board hearings recapitulated

To the Hamilton community:

Here are the results of the Judicial Board hearings held on:

1. ...September 23, 1993, a student accepted responsibility for willfully causing damage of property, actions that endanger the health and safety of others, driving while intoxicated, and possession and consumption of alcohol. The Board assigned the following sanctions: 1. status of disciplinary probation until the individual's graduation, 2. restitution for damages, 3. off-campus evaluation and treatment for potential alcohol problem.

2. ...September 30, 1993, a student accepted responsibility for hosting an illegal gathering, actions that endanger the health and safety of others, providing alcohol to persons under the age of 21, and violation of the bulk alcohol policy. The Board assigned the following sanctions: 1. status of disciplinary probation until the individual's graduation from Hamilton. 2. working with RAs for six "On-Call" nights. The Board feels individuals must be responsible for the alcohol they provide and/or serve in any setting.

3. ...September 30, 1993, two students were found responsible for hosting an illegal gathering, actions that endanger the health and safety of others, providing alcohol to persons under the age of 21, possession and consumption of alcohol under the age of 21 and violation of the bulk alcohol policy. The Board assigned the following sanctions: 1. status of disciplinary probation until the end of the individuals' junior year at Hamilton, 2. working with RAs for six "On-Call" nights, 3. writing a research paper on a) the effects of alcohol on behavior, b) why states raised the drinking laws from 18 to 21.

4. ...October 7, 1993, a student accepted responsibility for willfully causing damage of property, actions that endanger the health and safety of others, possession and consumption of alcohol under the age of 21. The charge resulted from the individual shooting a BB gun in a residence hall. The Board assigned the following sanctions: 1. status of disciplinary probation until the end of the individual's sophomore year, 2. compiling an outline of Hamilton's policies and procedures, 3. reporting on ten constructive activities offered to students at Hamilton, 4. writing a letter of apology to the residence hall.

In an administrative hearing held on October 6, 1993, a student accepted responsibility for hosting an illegal gathering, possession and consumption of alcohol under the age of 21, providing alcohol to persons under the age 21, and violating the bulk alcohol policy. The student was placed on a status of disciplinary probation until the end of the fall 1993 semester and was required to assist with Alcohol Awareness Week programs.

The Judicial Board

SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

WHCL PROGRAM GUIDE

SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

Published by the WHCL Publicity Department

Friday, October 29, 1993

WHCL amuses and entertains

LIZ FOX
GENERAL MANAGER

As WHCL-FM enters its fifty-second year of programming on the hill, many changes are being implemented that will alter the face and role of radio on this campus. As an educational radio station, we are continuing our strong commitment to providing Hamilton College and the surrounding community with a variety of music, from Urban Contemporary to New Music, as well as the latest news, public affairs, sports, and weather.

Ever since WHCL was founded in 1942, it has grown tremendously to become the largest student-run organization on the hill. We are currently operating with a staff of almost 200 students, and widespread interest has grown as the reality of the long-awaited studios has surfaced. There is a place for everybody at WHCL, whether you want to try your hand at editing news or selecting music to play for a certain format.

We now have a premier station with top of the line equipment that rivals any commercial station. I urge anybody interested in radio or communications to take advantage of the new facilities. If you have been toying with the idea of getting involved with WHCL, now is the time to act! Our new facility has created a modern, professional environment for broadcasting. If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions, please feel free to contact me through campus mail. Keep your dial tuned to 88.7 WHCL, Clinton's #1 Radio Station! Tune in. . . or lose out!

Special Thanks to our Sponsors:

Vincent's Pizzeria
The Village Tavern
Purity Water
The Central Body Shop
The Spectator
The Last Unicorn

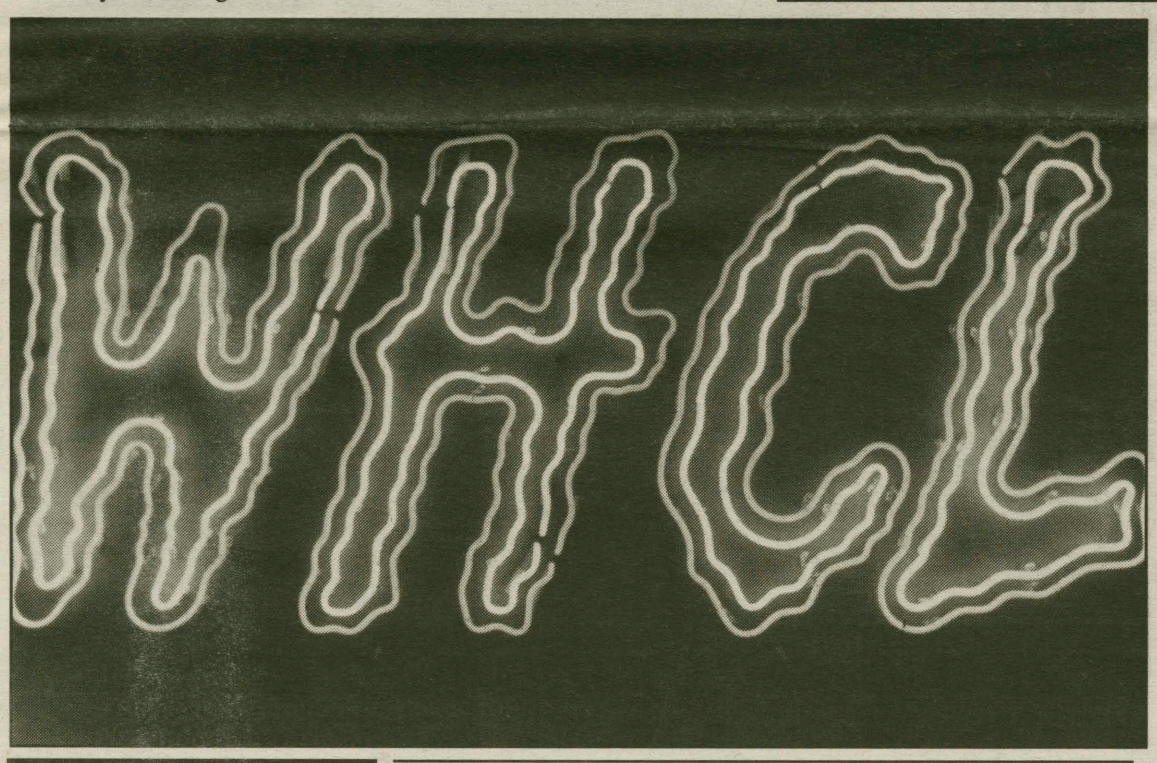
MARYELLEN STANTON
PROGRAM DIRECTOR

This plans to be an exciting semester at WHCL. We have a great staff of DJ's including many fresh faces (or voices, as the case may be), as well as a large number of returning seasoned veterans. Although we are still a predominantly New Music station, our diverse group of DJ's bring a great amount of variety to the programming schedule for this fall.

Tune in to WHCL for the latest New Music hitting the airwaves, as well as the very best in Album Oriented Rock, Jazz, Country, Acoustic, Folk, and much, much more! WHCL also offers programming from news and public affairs departments which keeps you informed of the most important current events and issues on and off the Hill. In addition, our sports department keeps you up-to-date with all the excitement of the sports world, including our own Continental sports action.

This semester we are starting off each weekday with Morning Show formats. Morning Show personalities Trevor Nardini and Kate O'Rourke kick off the week from 8 - 10 a.m. on Monday mornings with a combination of great music and entertaining conversation. The rest of the week continues in a similar fashion, but with different hosts bringing their own unique programs to help you start your day. And don't forget to tune in to WHCL on Sundays, which are devoted almost entirely to Classical and Jazz music!

As usual, WHCL offers the best programming for music, news, sports, and public affairs. So, tune in to 88.7 FM, Clinton's #1 Radio Station, to catch it all!



WHCL Sports broadcasts LIVE from games.

Listen in!!!

Call the WHCL Request Line 24 Hours a Day

All Day
Every Day

859-4200

PAUL BLECHMAN
MUSIC DIRECTOR

Hello Hamilton people. As you might have noticed, the glowing neon sign is on and WHCL is on the air. Situated beautifully in the elaborate basement of Bristol, WHCL is committed to bringing you, the listener, hours of enjoyment and foot-tapping fun. With a wide variety of styles available, the DJ's spin tunes and expose artistry in Alternative, Hip-Hop, Funk, Punk, Jazz, Reggae, Urban Contemporary and even Classic Rock.

The DJ's are being encouraged to experiment with the music in the station and this music library will expand greatly with the arrival of new CD shelves. DJ's are also waiting to hear from you. By dialing x4200 you may talk to a live DJ and file your request for a song. So smile, listen to 88.7 FM, and show your support for new music.

WHCL Program Guide Staff

Amanda Schwartz
Jim D'Aleo
Bonnie Carr
Matt Davidson

THE WHCL FALL 1993 PROGRAM GUIDE

CLINTONS #1 RADIO STATION

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1:00 AM	AOR	ALTER-NATIVE	NEW MUSIC	WORLD MUSIC	AOR	AOR	AOR
3:00 AM	AOR	ALTER-NATIVE	NEW MUSIC	ALTER-NATIVE/ AOR	AOR	AOR	ALTER-NATIVE
5:00 AM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	ALTER-NATIVE	SUBVER-SIVE	NEW MUSIC	CHRIS-TIAN MUSIC	AOR
8:00 AM	WHCL MORNING SHOWS					AOR	CLASSI-CAL
10:00 AM	ACOUS-TIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	AOR	NEW MUSIC	JAZZ/ WORLD/ CONTEMP
12:00 PM	AOR	REGGAE	NEW MUSIC	HEAVY METAL	AOR	AOR	JAZZ/ BLUES
2:00 PM	NEW MUSIC/ AOR	JAZZ/ BLUES	AOR	REGGAE	NEW MUSIC	REGGAE	AOR
4:00 PM	HIP-HOP/ REGGAE	AOR/ NEW MUSIC	AOR	AOR	AOR	SPANISH MUSIC	AOR
6:00 PM	WHCL NEWS AT SIX				SPORTS	AOR	SPORTS
7:00 PM	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	SPORTS	PUBLIC AFFAIRS			
9:00 PM	AOR	ALTER-NATIVE	FUNK	NEW MUSIC	URBAN CONTEMP	URBAN CONTEMP	HOUSE/ TECHNO
11:00 PM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	HIP-HOP	RAP	ALTER-NATIVE
1:00 AM	R&B/ SOUL	REGGAE	NEW MUSIC	TECHNO/ METAL	URBAN CONTEMP	HIP-HOP/ URBAN CONTEMP	NEW MUSIC

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF WHCL

Liz Fox	General Manager	**Maryellen Stanton**	Program Director
Jim D'Aleo	Sports Director	**Cary Devorsetz**	News/Public Affairs Director
Sam Werberg	Staff Director	**Paul Blechman**	Music Director
Geoff Truckenbrod	Business Manager	**Sarah Sanborn**	Underwriting Director

THE WHCL FALL 1993 PROGRAM GUIDE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
SATCHMOS UP ALL NIGHT Cary Devorsetz Ken Timm	**OHM-WRECKER** Alex Barnard	**SHOESLINE** Meg Blackburn	**BASSLINE** Chris Gray	**THE SHOCKER** Hunter Chamberlin John Freedman	**3 NON-BLONDES** Patty Stasco Amy Sheridan Kelly Dietz	**NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK** Seth Lamont Chad Hall	1:00 AM
DECLINE OF DISCO Elizabeth Buttrill Brooke Cobb	**4 DAY ROCK** Mills Chapman Larry Icard	**CLAMBAKE** Tim Anderson Dave Chen Nate Aydelott	**CHIP THE CALLYPIGIAN** Christopher Holt	**CAN'T FUNC-TION SO GOOD** Jessica Greene Jen Newman	**M&M'S** Matt Beadle Mark Lilienthal	**THE FLOURESCENT OUTLINE** Andrew Edelson	3:00 AM
DEAD PLANTS Shannon Fracchia Andrea Castman	**THE MORNING MISSILE** Buff Radil	**STILL PENDING** Janelle Schwartz Lydia Cavallo	**COMMUNIST ROCK** Baird Juckett Charles Lewis	**HANG THE DJ** Jane Couperous Amy Higbie	**A JOYFUL NOISE** Andrew Bowman Walter March	**ITALIAN SAUSAGE** Bill Gabrielli Dave Zegarelli	5:00 AM
BAKED GOODS AND CAFFEINE Trevor Nardini Kate O'Rourke	**GASOLINE IN YOUR COFFEE** Martin Reichgott Eric Ritvo	**WOODCHUCK HEAVEN** Melissa Tourtellotte John Elliott	**THE ULTIMATE CHEEZ** Amanda Schwartz Jeannine Reynolds	**FRIZZLED HAM** Dave Major Rick Johnson Kris Kaplinski	**CAPITALIST PIG & ADMI-RAL DUCK** Steve Groening Bobbi Perkins	**CRULLER MUSIC** Christopher Read	8:00 AM
FLIP CITY Jessie Temple Jess Klein	**ALTERNATIVE CAMPUS** Ryan Cooney	**THE ACOUSTIC MOTORBIKE** Gabe Unger	**NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEKLY** Mike Seibert Priya Patel	**THE J & O SHOW** Aurelius Henderson Jason Fischbach	**TO BE OR NOT TO BE** Fred Crosby	**ANYTHING THAT SWINGS** Ken Linge	10:00 AM
80'S CHEEZ Ben Sargent Brett Nolan	**UNDER ME SENSI** Gavin Mlinar Jon Ward	**FROZEN CHAMBEAU** Tim Lynch Josh Bagnato Mike Allen	**IRON CLAD LUNCHBOX** Kevin Swaluk	**RAVING AND DROOLING** Doc Obermeyer Josh Bordes	**WASTED TIME** Jen Lesic Jenny Hoepner	**NOISES IN CONTEXT** Ken Linge	12:00 PM
SWISS CHEESE & ESKIMO PIE Tim Wescott Dariella Roffee	**HÈLL** Josh Hudack Jeff Wright	**BETH & BOBBIE'S SHOW** Beth Mahoney Bobbi Folsom	**SOMETHING DIFFERENT...** Sarah Sanborn Maggie Garrett Christine Neufeld	**MENGLI FENNI SüNNECTI YAKUP KESER** Sam Werberg Dave Tranter	**JAMMIN'-REGGAE STYLE** Teresita Romero	**THE JOLLY HOOKER** Mario Fallone Marc Campbell	2:00 PM
IT'S A KEOUGH THANG Steve Martindale Rob Potter	**UNTITLED** Gina Clark Suzie Nathan	**BUTTAFUOCO, BEEFY &OAF** Joe Iuorno Patrick Landers Ned Stankus	**VOICES IN MY HEAD** Tim Fox Rob Klieger Sam Walker	**HILLARY CLINTON'S LOVE SLAVES** Merritt Paulson Brian Hunt	**LATIN SPICE** Jeffrey Santos Antonio Vargas	**IT'S MILLER TIME** Mike Miller	4:00 PM
WHCL NEWS AT SIX				**SPORTS** Sam Walker Jack Selby	**AUDIO STRIPTEASE** Mac Martin	**WEEKEND SPORTS WRAP** Jim D'Aleo Marty Reichgot Mike Cavotta	6:00 PM
ENCOUNTER	**FACE-TO-FACE**	**CONTINENTAL SPORTS TALK**	**KILLZONE**				
KILL BARNEY Jeff Ferris Jack Selby Gil Nahmias	**RAGGED LANGUOR** Randi Glass Kristin Ring	**ÉPH** Patrick Flynn	**SHADOWTIME** Carrie Bushy Natasha Derrickson Amy Holland	**THE URBAN EXPERIENCE** Eric Strait Jason Kurtz	**ADVENTURES OF DOO-DOO MAN** Gerard Griffith	**STROBELIGHT JUMPSUIT** Kamau Rucker	7:00 PM
KATE'S SHOW Kate Graetzer	**PREGO BOY** Lee Arnold	**THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW** J.P. Plumez Brian Glaser	**TOXIC VOMIT** Paul Blechman Matt Hicks	**THE DEAL** Mike Benton	**SOUNDS OF THE UNDER-GROUND** Alan Algee Kevin Henry	**RUCKUS RODEO** Sandy Siemoens	9:00 PM
A ROMANTIC INTERLUDE Anthony Scott	**DREAD GRIMLY'S PUDDING SHOP** Noah Tannen	**FRIENDS OF THE JAVELIN** Trey Sager	**THE 90'S SUCK** Marco Von Ballmoos Alex Restrepo	**WHEN THE KNIGHT COMETH** Hammad Haider-Shah	**DJ MAGIC MISH & CREW** Andrew Mishalove Kevin Larson	**LITTLE WHALE** Paul Conley Elliott Hillback	11:00 PM 1:00 PM

CLINTONS #1 RADIO STATION

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF WHCL

Tim Lynch	Production Director
Jeff Ferris	Hourly News Director
Paul Blechman	Studio Manager
Amanda Schwartz	Publicity Director
Marco Von Ballmoos	Chief Engineer
Kristin Ring	Executive Secretary/ Asst. Music Director

SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

WHCL PROGRAM GUIDE

SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

Published by the WHCL Publicity Department

Friday, October 29, 1993

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CLINTONS #1 RADIO STATION

JIM D'ALEO
SPORTS DIRECTOR

This will be a breakout year for WHCL and its sports broadcasts. Our football announcers Josh Bordes, Jason Pithie and newcomer Steve Martindale will broadcast the last four games of the football season with their usual insight. Men's hockey and men's and women's basketball will start their seasons at the end of this semester and we will bring you live coverage of those events.

The sports talk shows on WHCL will continue the tradition of fine coverage and topical issues of the sports world. It it still the only outlet for listeners to sound off about the going-ons in the sports world. Bob Walsh and Tom Schellhammer join you on Wednesdays at 6:30 to talk about the week in Hamilton sports. Tune in on Fridays at 6:00 to Sam Walker and Jack Selby, as they give you their own peculiar humor and analysis of the sports world. You can also have fun keeping track of the predictions they give you of the weekend events. Finally, turn your dial to 88.7 on Sundays at 6:00 to myself, Marty Reichgott and Mike Cavotta for "Weekend Sports Wrap," where we review the weekend's results and give our analysis. All of these shows encourage caller participation.

These are just a few reasons why WHCL is Clinton's number one station for sports. Tune in to find out the others.

Laugh yourself into hysteria every weekday morning with WHCL's morning talk shows:

Baked Goods and Caffeine
Gasoline in your Coffee
Woodchuck Heaven
The Ultimate Cheez
Frizzled Ham

CARY DEVORSETZ
NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIRECTOR

Tune in to 88.7 WHCL, Clinton's #1 radio station for the latest News and Public Affairs. Listen Monday through Friday at 9 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. for newsbriefs with all the latest in news, sports, and weather. Fore more in-depth, thorough coverage, listen Monday through Thursday from 6-6:30 p.m. for the News at 6, which includes the latest news from the AP wire, Hamilton College news and events, entertainment news, and special features. No other source offers such a complete, up-to-date, and comprehensive account of the happenings on the Hill, in the Mohawk Valley, and throughout the world.

In addition, tune in to 88.7 FM from 6:30 to 7 p.m. on Mondays for "Encounter" with Jeff Ferris, Tuesdays for "Face-to-Face" with McLloyd Onwubere and Derrick Johns, and Thursdays for "Killzone" with Cary Devorsetz and Doug Monroe, WHCL's Public Affairs shows. Join the discussion and debate of the latest and hottest issues in politics, college issues, and world events, as Hamilton students voice their opinions and ideas over the air.

Over the past year, the News and Public Affairs department of WHCL has made great progress. With the help of the AP wire and a PC, a fax machine, a brand new news board and news equipment, and a new phone system, the quality of the news is better than ever. Our staff of over twenty Hamilton students is committed to keeping YOU informed. Furthermore, look forward a more professional-sounding newscast, for most of the news is now recorded a few minutes before it is aired (to avoid the inevitable technical problems).

So remember to keep your dial tuned to 88.7 WHCL-FM, Clinton's #1 radio station for all the latest news and public affairs!

Attitudes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ELS clarifies parking policy

To the Editor:

This is a note to remind all that though the Emerson Literary Society is a nonselective space open to all, we also occupy private property owned solely by the Trustees of our house.

With the opening of the Beinecke Student Village we have experienced many difficulties with cars both blocking out fire lane and occupying our parking spaces. We understand the difficulty of parking here at Hamilton; we also understand that no building on this campus is more than 10 minutes from the another. Though Emerson Literary Society aspires to provide many things for our community, free parking is not among them.

In trying to prevent unwelcomed vehicles, we have experienced many unpleasant encounters, including having cars driven across our lawn, vulgar language directed at us, and repeated offenders.

We hope this can be cleared up easily. We are keeping a list of vehicle descriptions, license plate numbers, and Hamilton College parking sticker identification numbers. Should such disturbances occur repeatedly, we will be forced to tow at the owner's expense.

While we understand that this may provide an inconvenience, we hope you understand that this is our home. Think of how you would feel if strangers parked in your driveway. Thank you.

Amy DePrisco '95
Matthew Hicks '96
House Managers

Yearbook credits photos

To the Hamilton community:

The 1992-1993 yearbook has many good and bad points, but the highlights include the excellent photography that chronicled the sports events of the year. In the haste to put the yearbook together with a limited staff, photos taken for *The Spectator* were used and photo credit was not given to Andy Singer '96 and Greg Goodman '94. I thank these two excellent photographers and apologize for an inexcusable ommission. Theircontributions are highly valued and we thank them once again.

Martin Reichgott '95
1993 Editor in Chief of the *Hamiltonian*

WHCL defends its record on time slots

To The Editor:

I believe that WHCL is, in fact, "tuned in" to cultural diversity in that we play and promote music of all kinds, from Jazz to Urban Contemporary and everything in between. It is unfortunate that two of the slots assigned to play Urban Contemporary are often pre-empted by our coverage of Hamilton football, but we can assure you that in no way did we discriminate against that specific format and consciously choose that they be pre-empted. In fact, the night that we chose which radio shows will air when, our Urban Contemporary Director strongly recommended that the Saturday afternoon slot be given to his format.

WHCL selects its student operators for radio shows based on a number of factors, including their prior radio experience, number of other applicants applying, format desired, and interview. In hindsight, the Executive Board of WHCL had agreed that in the future, those slots that may often be pre-empted with sports coverage will be given to students with little prior radio experience, rather than assigning those slots to a specific format. I apologize for the frustration that comes with having a slot that is often pre-empted.

Elizabeth Fox '94
General Manager
Maryellen Stanton '94
Program Director

President's Corner

A chat the Residential Life study

Shortly after Franklin Roosevelt assumed the presidency in March 1933, during the midst of the Great Depression when thousands of the nation's banks were failing and millions of Americans were unemployed, he addressed the country in the first of his radio "fireside chats." He felt it important that there be a direct, open, and honest relationship between his administration and the American people, so he kept them abreast of the various stages of his policy-making. The confidence of his voice was contagious, and as humorist Will Rogers noted, the President could take a complicated subject like banking and make everyone understand it, even the bankers!

I would like to adopt this piece of FDR's strategy and "talk" with you in candid, straightforward terms about the future of residential life at Hamilton. Let me say at the outset, that I would not want to switch places with any other generation of Hamilton students or faculty. We have a unique opportunity to make a lasting difference, and I think we will be up to the challenge.

First, let me bring you up to date on our plans and progress. During the 1992-93 academic year our Board of Trustees identified residential life as an area that deserved greater attention. In general, we are interested in finding ways to bridge the distances that exist between our classrooms and residence halls. In particular, we are aware that issues of educational value, coeducation, and admissions competitiveness are all affected by the quality of our residential life system.

The Planning Committee, which consists of students, faculty, administrators, and trustees, spent much of last year reading and discussing residential life reports from a number of different colleges. In my office, I have a loose-leaf binders of these studies which are the size of the New York City telephone directory. Our list includes plans initiated by Amherst, Bowdoin, Colby, Colgate, Dickinson, Kenyon, Middlebury, Trinity, and Williams, all of whom considered and adopted changes in student life, beginning with Williams in the early 1960s and concluding with Middlebury, Trinity, and Colgate in the early 1990s.

As I read through these reports, I have acquired a growing appreciation and curiosity about the varieties of student housing and dining options that exist on many campuses. For example, we have read about residential life systems that include fraternities and sororities, single-sex, "quiet," and self-governing dorms, academic theme houses (Language, Ecology, Asian Culture, Women's Studies, Harlem Renaissance houses, etc.), and residential hall clusters based on class seniority. We are also very conscious of our students' understandable interest in the quality, variety, and scheduling of meals, availability of kitchens, and access to snack bars and vending machines.

There is a danger, of course, in assuming that another college's initiatives will be transportable to Hamilton. After all, we have our own customs and traditions. On the other hand, we would be foolish not to consider some of the options that have been adopted at other institutions. For example, we should discuss the appropriateness of strengthening our private society system at the same time as we weigh the merits of abolishing it. In between these two extremes are numerous other possibilities such as coeducating societies, establishing a parallel sorority system, or integrating private societies into a mix of residential options that include special interest houses and the allocation of housing according to class year.

This fall the Planning Committee, in cooperation with the Student Affairs Committee, is focusing its attention on two critical projects which address the structure and philosophy of residential life at Hamilton. The first is a series of campus visits by a team of our trustees, faculty, administrators, and students to a group of selected colleges. We have already visited Colgate University, and additional trips are planned in the next two weeks for Middlebury and Colby Colleges. Other campus visits are likely to be scheduled in the winter and early spring, perhaps to colleges with very different residential life systems, such as Carleton, Oberlin, and Macalaster, where interesting connections have been made between academic and residential life. I think there is much to learn from these visits, particularly the importance of testing the reality and effectiveness of change against the prospective recommendations of a written report.

The second critical project on this fall's agenda, as you know, has been the commissioning of a professionally-designed survey of student and faculty opinion of residential life. Prepared by George Dehne & Associates, this survey will ask your opinions about current and future college housing and dining options, student-faculty interaction, private societies, college-sponsored activities, and academic programs. Because the survey is a critical element in our overall study, I encourage your full participation and cooperation.

Although the schedule is subject to change, we anticipate that the survey will be distributed to students and faculty by late October, with collection and follow-ups by mid-November, and data analysis completed by early December. We expect that George Dehne will make a preliminary presentation, including a general progress report and observations, to the Board of Trustees at its December meetings. In January, Dehne & Associates will survey prospective students who have applied for admission in the Class of 1998, and data analysis for the entire survey is expected to be completed by mid to late March. We will publish the results of the student and faculty survey. Plans are also underway for a poll of alumni opinion.

Sometime during the spring semester, the Board of Trustees will create a new committee to make recommendations for the future of residential life. These recommendations will be informed by insights gained from other schools' reports and experiences, and the results of our own student-faculty-alumni residential life survey. At this point, I do not know how much time will be taken in the formulation of recommendations for consideration by the entire Board of Trustees. I think it is safe to conclude that we will continue to be as deliberative, thoughtful, and sensible at the end of this process as we have been up until now.

I will use this space in *The Spectator* to keep you fully informed of our progress and future developments.

Eugene M. Tobin

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will aso be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Let us know what you think about what you read, what you see, what you hear.

Send your letters to the editor to *The Spectator* by the Tuesday before publication.

Attitudes

The Spectator October 29, 1993

Beavis and Butt-head: Media control vs. parental control

The topic of discussion around the Hill has been the controversy surrounding the infamous Beavis and Butt-head cartoon. MTV's highest rated show has recieved negative criticism concerning recent events.

Last week, a mother in Moraine (Ohio) accused MTV of inspiring her 5-year-old son to set the fire that killed his 2-year-old sister and destroyed the family's mobile home. This incident followed earlier reports that three girls in western Ohio had set another fire imitating a trick from the show, and that two South Dakota schools had banned B&B merchandise from their premises. These events resulted in MTV immediately cancelling an apperance by series creator Mike Judge on Late Show With David Letterman, and releasing a statement promising to censor "all references to fire" from further episodes.

Terry Rakolta, founder of Americans for Responsible Television,which plans to take the show off prime time, stated "MTV has been irresponsible and reckless in programming this sort of behavior to children this young... I'm suprised it didn't happen earlier." A spokesman for Sen. Earnest Hollings (D-S.C.), the chairman of the Commerce, Science, and Transportation Committee, says, "I can't imagine (B&B) not coming up" at congressional hearings on TV violence scheduled for Oct.20.

All this attention to the show has resulted in MTV changing the airing of B&B to a later time. My interest in the show goes further than that of a fan defending his favorite show: buried in these series of occurences is the question of family responsibility and censorship. It is evident that the overt "hype" about B&B is an indication of the problem not within the media but in parenting.

I contend irresponsibility and recklessness is a charge that should be put forth to parents who allow their kids to mimic a fictional, satirical cartoon. Where are the advocates against unfit parenting and child abuse? How many times has a match company been blamed for a home fire that was caused by a child, left home alone, lighting a match? It is ironic that the solution to the dilemma of who is to blame is found in the old conservative pitch of family values, since extreme conservatives are the ones up at arms. When the issue of PC is debated with a conservative, he or she immediately brings up family values. They argue that it is not up to a handful of Americans to set moral guidelines on how a person should think or act, but it is up to the family. A strong family structure based on values is the answer to instilling respect for others and raising children with a respectable value system. Parents have and will always be the first and most important educators of children, therefore, it is up to them to take full responsibility in raising productive citizens.

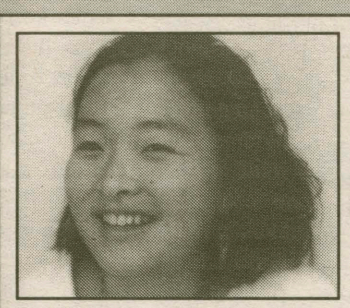
McLloyd Onwubere
Outlook

However, this argument of family values is completely ignored when addressing the area of creativity in freedom of expression. In essence, the argument is applied under one circumstance and not in another. Is it not family responsibility and not control of the media that should be pushed? It would seem that these same conservatives would be the most enthusiastic advocates against those attacking B&B and other form of expression. Why are the parents not responsible for their own kids. Aren't parents the instillers of family values and productive citizenship? Are they not the ones who how will raise responsible adults? It should be up to parents and the reliance in the family structure to take control of what is acceptable in the household. How many shows will one have to censor to prevent related violence. No matter how many restrictions are implemented and shows censored, violence will still exist. Only in education of kids in the family household will the existence of violence be decreased.

It should be clear to the reader that this columinst is not arguing for complete freedom in the media or in any other form of expression. It would be absurd to believe that any form of expression should be allowed based on the sole merit of expression. Clearly, a society could not function efficiently in this manner. Restrictions are obviously needed. With freedom, there is also reponsibility. At the same time, one should not de-value the role of the family and its obligation. If this is done, it would be very easy to fall into a society that assumes all responibility for the actions of its citizens. Rather than conservatives protesting restriction on expression, they should look to what they argue best, especially if it appears that it will work.

Walk. Eat. Read. Fax.

"Well, I figure that could be solved with a conference call at.... (consults with watch) let's say, 3:00pm." Husband figure nods and exits front door, relieved that AT&T can once again serve as life crisis mediator. Wife figure bustles off to computer date book and promptly logs in phone appointment. As I witnessed this technoresolution at the residence of some friends, I was deeply saddened that these ex-hippie liberals had soid the last of their personal skills to the ogres of major marketing and advanced technology. The cost is not cheap. But neither is conference calling.



Heather Tesoriero
Voice Heard

We walk. We eat. We read. We FAX. FAX can be used in verb form to describe what people do to supposedly reach others. I caught myself the other day when I said to a friend, "Don't call Paris, have the school FA.." What am I saying? That's it, I thought, my efforts to remain as technologically unsocialized as possible were all in vain. Sold. To the woman in green for laziness and good sucker skills.

Our society has become warped in our communication methods, and the picture seems to be growing uglier by the CD ROM photo. There is a prevalent notion that all of this machinery is socially innovative. We think we have successfully purchased the clue on how to get ahead. There is this idea of time conservation. FAXing is quicker than mailing, a conference call knocks off three people by dialing seven numbers, voice mail will catch her quicker than an answering machine, etc. We have transferred our energy into wires, lines, bytes, bits and chips. We think we can gain more, reach more, learn more, get more done. But the tragedy is that the technological substitutes we have so smartly plugged into our lives have incurred a series of losses.

A paradox exists in that we are not reaching more people, we are losing our ability to effectively communicate with them. We are warm to machines. We like our ability to allow them to band-aid our bruises of time deficiency.

The forgiving side to this is the acknowledgement that lives have become more complicated, hence time is limited. The rapidity with which our lives bolt along is overwhelming. People are more difficult to reach. I imagine that, to an extent, we need these plug-in pick-me-ups. But a FAX, or e-mail cannot replace the warmth of a letter. Listening for the sound of the beep is disheartening.

It was explained to me that the CD ROM has the ability to hold photographs, like an album on a computer screen. In the future it will be normal procedure for people to bring their film and disk to a developer who will transfer the photos onto the CD ROM. People will be able to share vacation shots and family portraits through this dandy and ingenius invention. The only problem with this is there is an element missing in the photos because the computer can only read something like, 1,256 colors.

Damn.

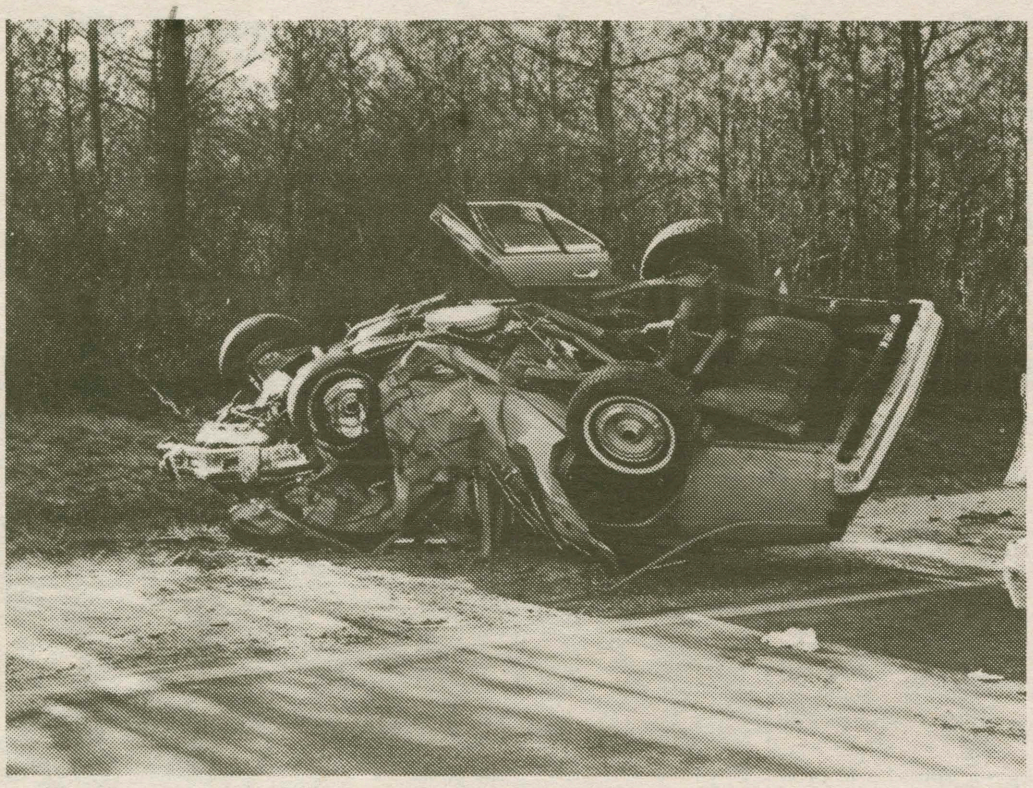
Committee should ignore Packwood's influence

*From **M.K.** on page 9*

mained to him.

Or, perhaps he was taking his cue from the cast of characters who have found that manipulating the members of the House and Senate is, if not easily accomplished, at least entirely possible. After all, didn't Oliver North convince our country's legislators that blatant disregard for the law was permissible, "just this once?" And of course, the senator couldn't ask for a better role model than Clarence Thomas. Tender his resignation? If he follows the lead of Justice Thomas, Mr. Packwood will most likely end up with a promotion.

It is to be hoped that the Senate Ethics Committee will not in any way permit its decision to be influenced by Mr. Packwood's desperate attempts to forestall the inevitable. As individuals who have the means to establish precedents for confronting the abuse of political power, the Committee members have a responsibility to act in an objective and decisive manner. If they allow personal considerations to sway them, they will be doing a grave injustice to the victims who have come forth to decry Senator Packwood's misconduct, and will make a travesty of the laws by which this country operates.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Black Solidarity Day
November 1, 1993
Wear Black, Red, or Green
Show your support

Arts&Entertainment

Short story writer Paley visits Hill

One of America's best short story writers will give a public reading of her work on Monday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

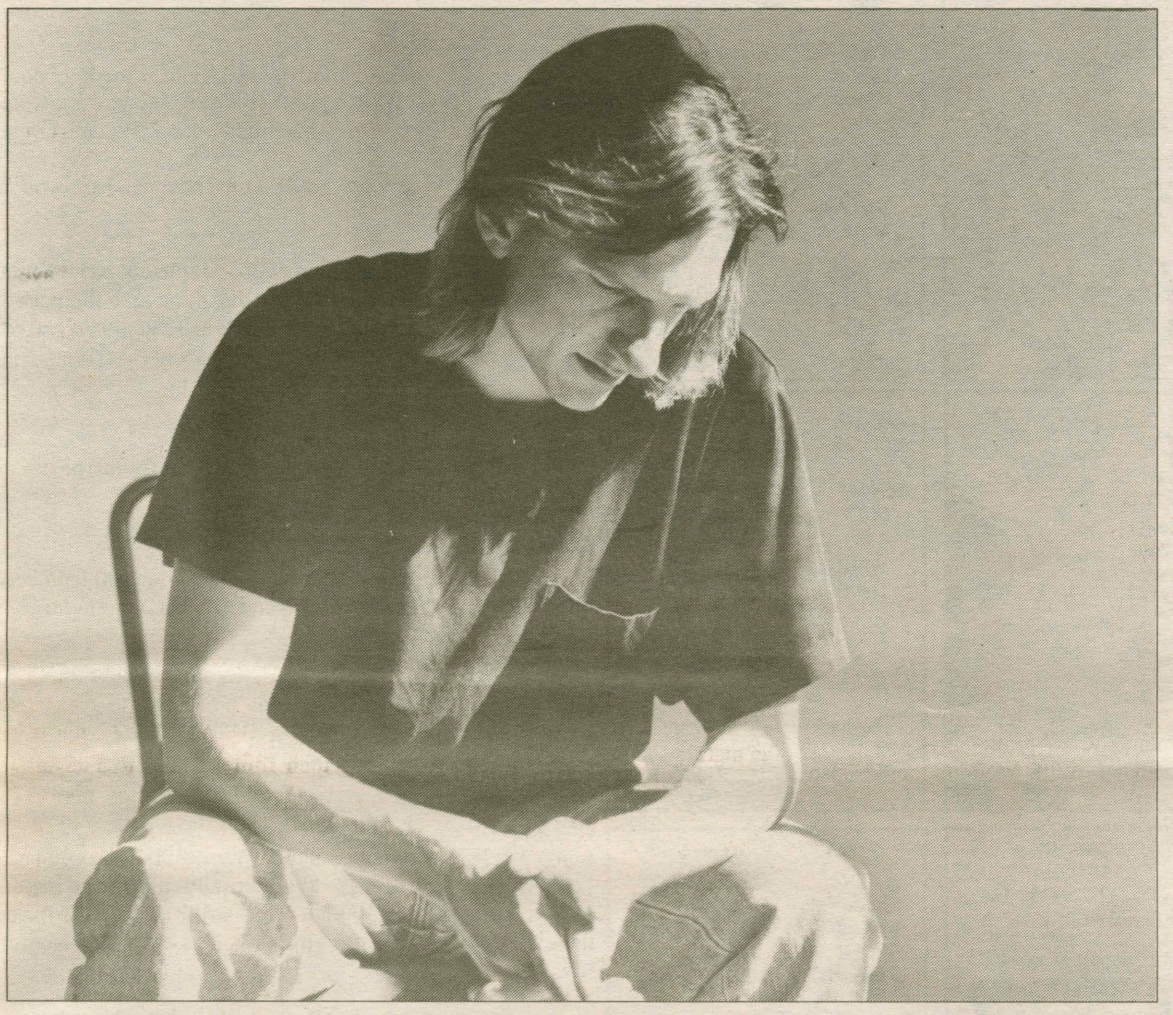
A resident of New York City for most of her life, Grace Paley's stories reflect the lives of working ethnic New Yorkers with language being of central importance to the texture of her stories. In her fiction, she attempts to extend the limits of the short story in all directions.

Paley received the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award for short story writing in 1970, as well as a National Council of the Arts grant and a Guggenheim Fellowship. She has published three collections of short stories: *The Little Disturbances of Man: Stories of Women and Men in Love, Enormous Changes at the Last Minute,* and *Later the Same Day.*

A graduate of New York University, Paley has taught at Columbia and Syracuse universities and is currently a member of the literature faculty at Sarah Lawrence College.

Paley has a long history as a political activist and is the secretary of the Greenwich Village Peace Center. An ardent feminist and active pacifist, she admits that she is often distracted from writing by political causes. However, her fiction has no overall connection with her politics. A critic once wrote of Paley that "she is to New York what William Faulkner is to Mississippi."

The lecture is free and open to the public.



Songwriter Ellis Paul

From: Mother

One day I was listening to the AM radio. I heard a song: "Oh, I Long to See My Mother in the Doorway." By God! I said, I understand that song. I have often longed to see my mother in the doorway. As a matter of fact, she did stand frequently in various doorways looking at me. She stood one day, just so, at the front door, the darkness of the hallway behind her. It was New Year's Day. She said sadly, If you come home at 4 a.m. when you're seventeen, what time will you come home when you're twenty? She asked this question without humor or meanness. She had begun her worried preparations for death. She would not be present, she thought, when I was twenty. So she wondered.

-Grace Paley

Ellis Paul to perform at Beinecke Barn

Ellis Paul has emerged from the Boston music scene with high praise. The recent winner of the Boston Music Awards for best new folk/acoustic artist has been touring the club circuit and college scene throughout the United States. Rave reviews include *The Boston Globe*, "Ellis Paul has always been a songwriter's songwriter...No emerging singer-songwriter in recent memory has been more highly touted or respected than this 28-year old Maine native." In 1991, Paul won the Boston Acoustic Underground Competition and appeared on Windham Hill's prestigious "Legacy II" songwriting sampler. His writing and music focuses on the human condition from the eyes of an honest observer, using a clear voice as a vehicle for his message.

Ellis Paul will be playing at the Beinecke Events Barn on Thursday November 4, at 8:30 p.m. His opening act is Hamilton's very own Jen Shankman '94. Complimentary hot chocolate, cider, gourmet coffee, and an 18 oz. mug giveaway courtesy of Clinton Pottery. Admission is free.

★ The Cinephile ★

What do the Titanic, the Hindenberg, the former Soviet Union and General Custard all have in common? None of them had Quentin Tarantino to come and save them at the last minute, like he did for American cinema. For years now, the word on the street was that the fearsome Hollywood juggernaut that the 80s created, under the guidance of Spielberg and Lucas, was running aground. The days of artistic American films were over, and even Woody Allen was struggling to produce a chuckle, at least on film. In typical 90s fashion, however, a whole new crop of young, ambitious filmmakers have appeared on the scene and are ready to reclaim what is for them, familiar territory. Tarantino emerges as one of the most important of these with his groundbreaking *Reservoir Dogs.*

Criticism has been made over the extreme violence content of the fim. I guess some of us missed the whole point. When asked about a particularly bloody scene in the film, Tarantino reportedly said, "Well, that's what happens when your guts get ripped by a bullet." Touché. What some critics don't understand is that violence, real violence, has become the new vehicle through which many filmmakers today choose to express their disgust with Hollywood's trash. It's an in-your-face attitude that wants to make you uncomfortable in your seats instead of cheering in the aisles, as is the common reaction when Hollywood bad guys are decapitated with flying surfboards or drilled through the stomach with lead pipes. Tarantino wants to show you that violence is neither glamorous nor exhilarating. Violence is ugly, and the sooner you get that idea in your head, the better off we'll be as a society. And, when closely examined, where exactly is this extreme violence in *Reservoir Dogs*? More often than not, it's in the minds of the audience. In the film's most violent scene, the camera moves away from the two actors and we are not even shown what is happening. And yet, the effect is at once devastating and horrifyingly gruesome. Be forewarned.

And besides, violence is not the issue. It is simply one element which makes up Tarantino's unrelenting vision of reality. Such attention was paid to make the film real that Tarantino had a doctor on the set to check up on the progress of a slowly dying character, to make sure that he looked the part as each half-hour went by. In fact, one of the most interesting aspects of *Reservoir Dogs* is that, except for the necessary flashbacks, it is filmed in real time, which means that the amount of time the audience spends in the movie theatre is the same amount of time spent by the characters on screen. The tension is real, not contrived.

Combining an intriguing plot (a reverse whodunit), an impressive array of actors (Harvey Keitel, Tim Roth), the voice of Steven Wright, a Van Gogh impersonation, music, dance, comedy, and a true shocker in the end, Tarantino makes a stunning debut as a new cinematic voice in America, one that will hopefully spawn many followers in the path against Hollywood complacency. If you care at all about the state of affairs in cinema today, *Reservoir Dogs* is a film that you simply cannot miss.

Black Solidarity Day

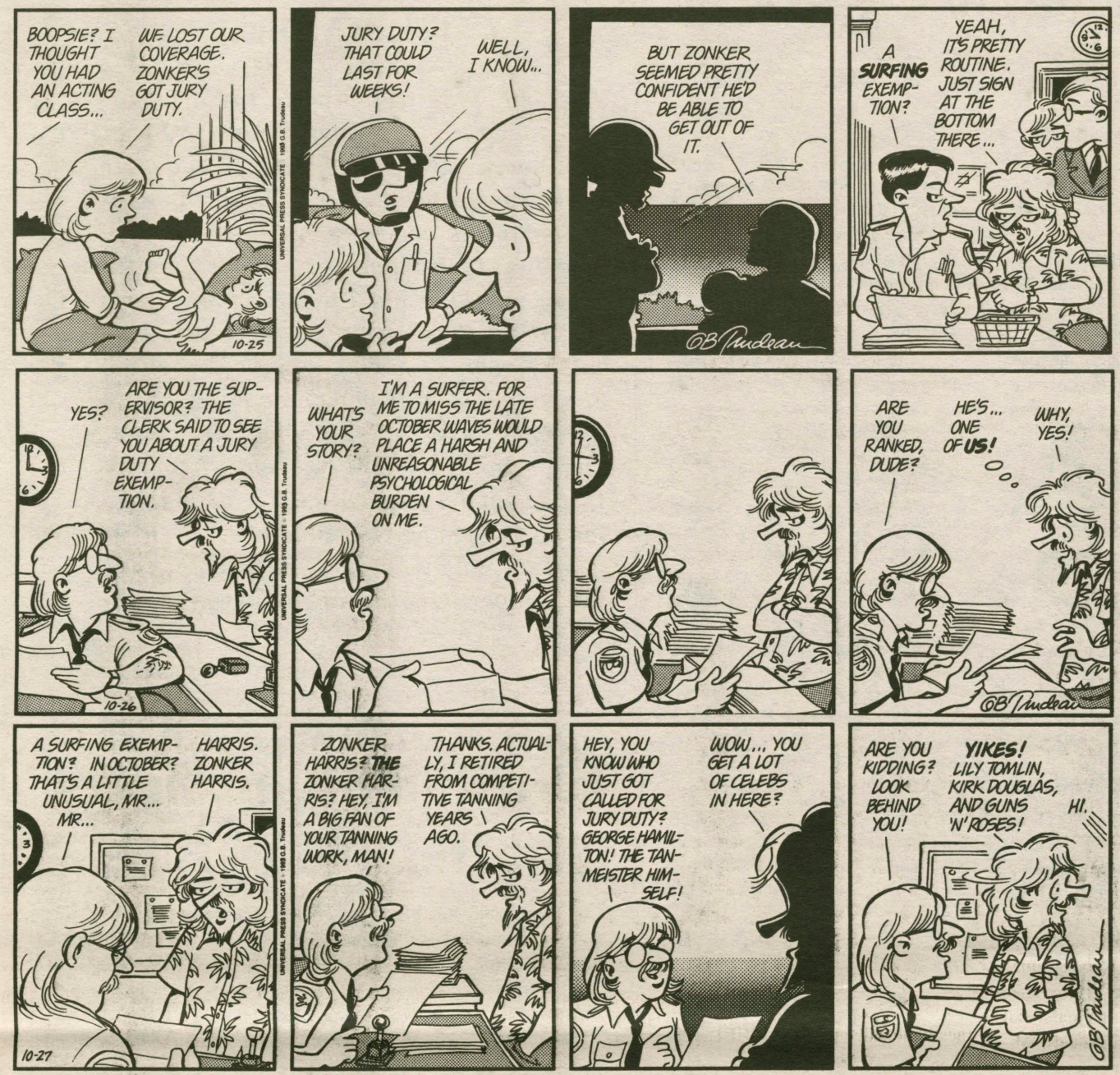
November 1, 1993

Show Your Support!!! Wear Red, Black, or Green

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

The Spectator October 29, 1993


BOOPSIE? I THOUGHT YOU HAD AN ACTING CLASS...
WE LOST OUR COVERAGE. ZONKER'S GOT JURY DUTY.
10-25
JURY DUTY? THAT COULD LAST FOR WEEKS!
WELL, I KNOW...
BUT ZONKER SEEMED PRETTY CONFIDENT HE'D BE ABLE TO GET OUT OF IT.
A SURFING EXEMPTION?
YEAH, IT'S PRETTY ROUTINE. JUST SIGN AT THE BOTTOM THERE...
YES?
ARE YOU THE SUPERVISOR? THE CLERK SAID TO SEE YOU ABOUT A JURY DUTY EXEMPTION.
10-26
WHAT'S YOUR STORY?
I'M A SURFER. FOR ME TO MISS THE LATE OCTOBER WAVES WOULD PLACE A HARSH AND UNREASONABLE PSYCHOLOGICAL BURDEN ON ME.
ARE YOU RANKED, DUDE?
HE'S... ONE OF US!
WHY, YES!
A SURFING EXEMPTION? IN OCTOBER? THAT'S A LITTLE UNUSUAL, MR... MR...
HARRIS. ZONKER HARRIS.
10-27
ZONKER HARRIS? THE ZONKER HARRIS? HEY, I'M A BIG FAN OF YOUR TANNING WORK, MAN!
THANKS. ACTUALLY, I RETIRED FROM COMPETITIVE TANNING YEARS AGO.
HEY, YOU KNOW WHO JUST GOT CALLED FOR JURY DUTY? GEORGE HAMILTON! THE TANMEISTER HIMSELF!
WOW... YOU GET A LOT OF CELEBS IN HERE?
ARE YOU KIDDING? LOOK BEHIND YOU!
YIKES! LILY TOMLIN, KIRK DOUGLAS, AND GUNS 'N' ROSES!
HI.

THANKS A LOT, MAX!
NOT AT ALL, MS. TOMLIN. BE SURE TO GET BACK TO ME AS SOON AS YOU WRAP!
10-28
MAN, I'M IMPRESSED! YOU JUST EXEMPTED LILY TOMLIN!
HEY, IT'S MY JOB—I'M MAX LOVETT, COURT CLERK TO THE STARS!
WHO ELSE HAVE YOU LET OUT OF JURY DUTY?
MOST OF THE BIGGIES. JULIA ROBERTS, DUSTIN HOFFMAN, BEATTY. I ONCE EXEMPTED JOHN TRAVOLTA SO HE COULD DO "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"!
OH, MY GOD... DID YOU GET IN TROUBLE?
NAH. I PRETTY MUCH MANAGED TO COVER MY TRACKS.
...AND THIS IS ME AND GLENN CLOSE. I EXEMPTED HER FROM JURY DUTY SO SHE COULD DO "FATAL ATTRACTION."
MAX! ROBERT URICH ON LINE TWO!
EXCUSE ME A MOMENT, ZONKER... HELLO, MR. URICH? I CHECKED WITH YOUR AGENT, SIR, AND I'M AFRAID YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO SERVE...
10-29
NO, SIR, THERE'S NO MISTAKE. YOUR SERIES WAS PUT ON HIATUS. LAST WEEK, SIR. I'M SORRY. WE'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW, SIR. GOODBYE.
BUMMER. NO ONE TOLD HIM.
WOW... YOU EXEMPTED DALE EVANS?
...AND THIS IS ME AND JOHN WAYNE! WE COULDN'T KEEP THE DUKE OUT OF HERE. HE WAS ALWAYS CALLING UP, ASKING FOR JURY DUTY!
WOW...
YOU KNOW, YOU REALLY OUGHT TO CONSIDER SERVING, ZONKER. IT REALLY IS QUITE AN EXPERIENCE, AND IT'S GETTING A LITTLE TOO CHILLY FOR SURFING ANYWAY.
10-30
IF YOU WANT I COULD SEND YOU UP FOR ONE OF OUR HOT TRIALS...
REALLY? LIKE WHAT?
LET'S SEE... HOW ABOUT THE HOLLYWOOD MADAM?
UM... I DON'T THINK I'M MATURE ENOUGH. HAVE YOU GOT A GANGLAND SLAYING?

Personals

Moo—
You're not secret anymore—oh no! Too many people know who you are, so this may be the end of the personals. It's just no fun, unless you want to be really embarrassed!
—Lots of love,
The roomie (PHFH)

Fred and Ed—
OK nervous breakdown queens, lets get a grip on Fall, 1993. Or let's not, since it's practically over. Let's keep thepsychiatric help instances at a minimum this week, and focus on getting out of here next weekend...Let's hope for a "fair" weather report. You know, there are followers, there are losers, and then there's us...
—Barney

Ahsan—
So writing personals to your friends is "not something cool people would do," huh?? Well, I guess you can't say you know any cool people here anymore...and this might even make you not so cool yourself...
—All your undergraduate friends who miss you maha..

Sleeda—
Apparently this isn't something cool people do, but well then there are cool people and then there are dafts and then there are good communists and then there are people who graduate early/late. Thanks for listening to all the peestness and ID crisis...
—Your Excellent T.A.

LOST:
1500 swimmers over Parents' Weekend. If found, please contact the Swim Relay Organizers.

Morcito—
I'm psyched to hang out in no man's (or woman's) land between our symbolic borderlines next weekend ... whatever ...
—Tough girl of VT

Lazar—
See you at Spago with all the Glitterati and Papparazzi. No no, two hundred and fifty a head!
—Swifty

Hey KG—
Some day I will invite you to Tobymocket Island only because you're such a great friend. You can sail with Ed and me and we'll make fun of everyone! What fun it will be!! Thanks for being there! That's: Tobaggin, Cuttyhunk, Mocassin, and Nantucket. Got it?! Cheers!
—Jeanne

Trouble-makers Beware!
There is a six-foot bat stalking the Hamilton campus. Think before you act—the Dark Knight is watching.
—BW

To: Heather Miller (oh, excuse me, her look-alike)
Freshman year it was Darin, but he didn't want you. Later on it was Dez, but he didn't want you either. And we all remember Kenny in Dunham bathroom. Then came sophomore year and junior year, when you went through random hook-ups, but no one wanted you after you sobered up. So, senior year you decide to trash my name in order to finally get someone ... a freshman. Well you may have him and think you won. But you lost again. Just wait until you get him in bed.
Love ya!
—Ms. B - - ch,
P.S. To the other one: Out of shape, ugly, busted ... need I say more except ... you better check yourself!

Sam and Doug—
Aren't you psyched to read the paper when it's hot off the presses? I just hope I can stay awake for dinner!
—Buzz

To the ever embarrassed one—
Gee I Loved Being Ever Raptured That, Awesome Night Now I'll Seduce you!
—Same 'ol Stallion

Virdi—
When will you tell me what you know?

Lovelumps,
Is this better? Happy Pumpkin day, babe. You still have the best butt, even better than Phil. Just kidding. I love you most.
—Your baby

Cathleen Heffernan—
Happy 21st Birthday!
Love,
—Your Bestest Bio & Chem Lab Partner

WHCL WHCL DJ Spotlight WHCL WHCL

By Jeannine Reynolds '95
A&E Staff Writer

How about some "metal with your lunch?" According to DJ Kevin Swaluk '95, even if the Flintstone's lunchbox was left at home, metal in the form of rock (not Bedrock) music can be found on his show "The Iron-clad Lunchbox," Thursday afternoons from 12-2 p.m.

Entering his third year as a WHCL DJ, Swaluk entertains his listeners with various heavy metal artists ranging from the archaic tunes of Ozzy Osbourne, Iron Maiden, and Metallica to the more contemporary jams of Alice & Chains and Pearl Jam in order to blend the different styles of heavy metal into a diversified mixture.

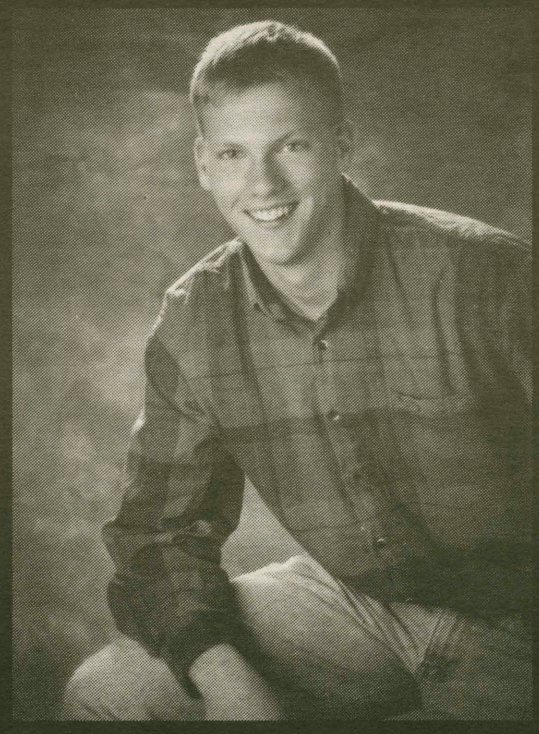
Not necessarily a "metal head," Swaluk listens to all types of music. His interest in metal, however, developed primarily for the "shock value" the music held in his formative years— the idea of scaring his mother with the album covers of some of the more gruesome bands amused him. This childhood fetish, however, resulted in a deeper enjoyment and appreciation for metal music. Swaluk maintains that the music allows him a chance to "vent aggression after a tough day." While some people choose soothing sounds of classical piano for relaxation, Swaluk prefers heavy metal as a tension release which "jars the nerves back to reality."

In addition to the "shock value" and "tension release" it provides, Swaluk attests to the fact that metal music has redeeming musical qualities as well. Speaking as a proficiently skilled bass player himself, Swaluk cites Iron Maiden as his inspiration for wanting to play bass guitar. Though a Government major, Swaluk hopes to follow in the footsteps of the talented artists he features on his show, and possibly find an occupation that will allow him to pursue his musical interests.

The purpose of his show is to highlight the more musically talented metal bands, and hopefully evince the "good, musical" side of metal. He believes that "everyone should give metal a chance," if not for the aggression release, then for the appreciation of the inherent talent many of the performers possess. Though heavy metal music constantly is categorized into a "hair-raising, fist-clenching, guitar-screeching" bedlam of sound, Swaluk notices and understands the aesthetic side and, as a WHCL DJ, makes it his prerogative to extend his appreciation to his listening community.

Art icle Pick

FUTURE STAR



Sean Sheehan '97 Spencer, MA

I was coerced by the upperclassmen on my floor into taking dance. They knew I needed a fourth class and they suggested Dance, because everyone they knew had taken it said it was great. So, I went to class feeling pretty skeptical, and left feeling very happy about my decision.

Dance class has made me realize that life can be much like a dance performance- you can analyze the individual movements until the cows come home, but it's all useless without understanding the theme of the entire piece.

Dance is a great class to take. The information that you learn during the lecture gives you background for interpreting the performance. The moves that you learn give you an idea of how much skill and dedication it takes to be a professional. The student/teacher relationship is personal, which can help alot sometimes, while the class as a whole struggles comically through the more difficult moves.

Favorite basketball team: Boston Celtics
Favorite afternoon activity: Watching Animaniacs
Mother's occupation: Minister
Favorite candy: Double-Decker Bars
Last dance piece appeared in: "Prince Igor" choreographed by Leslie Norton
Last CD bought: "Get a Grip" Aerosmith
Favorite place to hangout: The Lounge, a.k.a Marty Reichgott's room
Weirdest Hamilton Experience, so far: Kidnapping Don, a 3-foot rubber plant
Favorite book: *Prayer for Owen Meaney* by John Irving
Foreign countries visited: England and Canada

SPECTACLE

Music concert highlights works of Sousa, Gershwin, Davis

The Hamilton College Department of Music will present a concert entitled *Here's American Music*on Tuesday, November 2 at 8:30 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts. The performance is part of the national celebration of American MusicWeek, and will include works by John Phillip Sousa, Randall Thompson, George Gershwin, Miles Davis, Dizzie Gillespie, Charles Mingus, and Jerome Kern. Performing groups will include the College Orchestra (E. Michael Richards, conductor), Brass Choir (Charles England, conductor), Choir (Thomas E. Talbot, conductor), and Jazz Ensemble (E. Michael Richards, director). Admission is free and open to the public (853-4331).

Hey,
A & E is always looking for staff writers. How about you?

Historical Filmmaker Greta Snider to present works at Kirkland Arts Center

The San Francisco-based filmmaker Greta Snider will be at the Kirkland Art Center on Monday, November 1. Combining the eye of an historian with the hand of an artist, she creates very personal films dealing with the troubling issues of our time. Her concern with institutional forms of oppression will be of particular interest to feminists.

She will show several of her short films from 1989 through 1993 — e.g. *Hard-Core Home Movie, Futility, Blood Story, Mute, Our Gay Brothers, No Zone*— and give you plenty of opportunity to discuss them with her.

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Calendar&Movies

29 *Friday*

10:30 **Pace University Law School.** Career Center.
12:00 **Japanese Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
12:00 **Geology Lecture.** "Epithermal Gold Deposits at Red Butte, Oregon." Brian Zimmerman, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. Physics Aud.
2:00 **Salat Al-Juma'ah.** Islamic Cultural Association Friday Service. Chapel.
3:00 **Chemistry Seminar.** "The Chemistry Behind Ozone Depletion." Pamela Aker, University of Pittsburgh. Rm. 112, Chem. Bldg.
7:30 **Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting.** Rm. 221, KJ.
8:00 **HPAS.** Pauline Oliveros. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

30 *Saturday*

8:00 **Twin Valley Digital Music Festival.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

31 *Sunday*

TRUST TREAT

11:30 **Community Church.** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. "Resident Aliens." Chapel.
12:00 **Hillel Brunch.** Azel Backus House.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.

1 *Monday*

10:00 **Conversations with President Tobin.** Beinecke.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:10 **Biology Department Seminar.** "Testing Evolutionary Hypotheses" Rachel Merz, Swarthmore College. Science Aud.
4:30 & **ACEP Information Meetings.**
7:00 Red Pit, KJ.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting.** Penney Rm., BCC.
7:00 **Film.** Quiju. KJ Aud.
8:00 **Fiction Reading.** Grace Paley. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Jewish Student Discussion Group.** Honor Court, BCC.

2 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Fostering the Future: Women in the Science Classroom." Laura G. Malloy. Assembly Rm., BCC.
8:30 **American Music Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

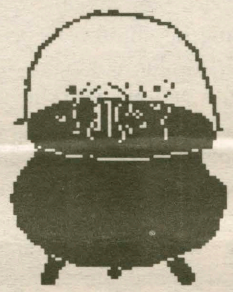
3 *Wednesday*

10:00 **Johns Hopkins School of Health.** Career Center.
12:00 **French Table.** McEwen Coffeehouse.
12:00 **Spanish Table.** Rm. 107, McEwen.
4:10 **Lecture.** "Iroquois Women, European Women: A 'Renaissance' Comparison." Natalie Zemon Davis, Henry Charles Lea Professor of History. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
4:10 **Biology Department Seminar.** "Regulation of Mammalian Spermatogenesis." Dr. Barry Zirkin, Johns Hopkins University. Rm. 318, Sci. Bldg.
7:30 **Focus on Africa Films.** Mapantsula and Straight Up Rappin'. KJ Aud.

4 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
12:00 **Geology Lecture.** "Sands of the World." Cynthia Domack. Physics Aud.
4:00 **Know Thyself.** Rm. 242, KJ.
7:00 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.** Keehn TV Lounge.
7:30 **Chase Manhattan Prerecruit.** Red Pit, KJ.
8:30 **Acoustic Coffeehouse.** Ellis Paul. Opening Act: Jen Shankman '94. Sponsored by the Program Board. Events Barn, Beinecke.

Happy Halloween!



Everybody Lend A Hand to Trust Treat '93!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Beverly Hillbillies.....6:45, 9:25
Demolition Man.....6:50, 9:50
Cool Runnings.....6:40, 9:20
The Good Son.....7:05, 10:00
Malice.....7:10, 10:05
Age of Innocence.....6:30, 9:40
Joy Luck Club.....6:35, 9:30
Fatal Instinct.....7:20, 9:45
Nightmare Before Christmas.....7:00, 9:35

Uptown Theatre 797-0020

Jurassic Park.....7:00, 9:30
Free Willy.....7:15
Secret Garden.....7:30
Manhattan Murder Mystery.....9:45
For Love or Money.....9:30

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

The Fugitive.....2:00, 7:00, 9:30

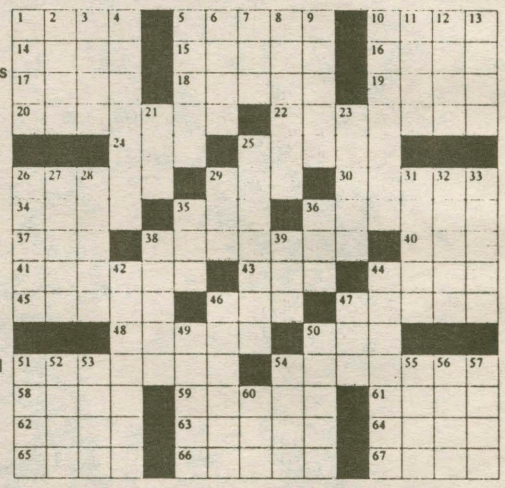
On Campus

Silence of the Lambs.....Fri., Sun. 7:30
Sat. 10:00

Weekly Crossword

" New" Cities

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Inconsequential talk
5 Designer Bill ____
10 Rapid eye movements
14 Actor's assignment
15 Fastener
16 Leave out
17 Press
18 Sports palace
19 Japanese wrestling
20 *New York city*
22 *New Mexico city*
24 Federal Res. Sys.
25 Rob
26 Pancake syrup
29 Ms. West
30 Bed parts
34 Gr. Br. to U.S. in WWII
35 Devotee
36 Surround sound
37 Engineer's deg.
38 *New Jersey city*
40 Taproom
41 Mr. Fiedler
43 Broadcast
44 Price tag
45 European ermine
46 Small salamander
47 Tiny holes
48 Principled
50 German "the"
51 *New Hampshire city*
54 *New York city*
58 Nev. college
59 Decorative headband
61 College in New Rochelle, NY
62 Dagger
63 Come in
64 Cashews and pecans
65 Listen
66 Oozes
67 Backbone

DOWN

1 Baby's bed
2 Jewish dance
3 "Thanks __ ____
4 *New Jersey city*
5 Interweave
6 Florence's money
7 Blvd.'s relative
8 Hill group
9 Gape
10 *New Jersey city*
11 Large birds
12 LaBoheme character
13 Greek portico
21 Fork in the road
23 Sample food
25 *New Mexico city*
26 Mothers
27 Awake
28 Greek philosopher
29 Blemish
31 Grapevine lattice
32 Taunt
33 Separates
35 Pro
36 Sun. talk
38 Japanese couch
39 Illuminated
42 *New Hampshire city*
44 *New York city*
46 Seinfeld's friend
47 Writing tool
49 Chomps
50 Loved ones
51 Boozer
52 Ms. Meara
53 Cleopatra to friends
54 Type of school
55 Belonging to you
56 Against
57 Thomas ___:Cartoonist
60 Devoured

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Teri Nugent

1993 season

	Kill %	Assists	Digs
Nugent	*.304*	*371*	*173*

—CARICATURE BY MAX BRACE

After leading her squad to an impressive 16-10 record and earning all-tournament escolades numerous times throughout the year, Teri Nugent finally receives the credit she has long been due. As peak performer just a week ago, the nucleus of the volleyball team performs best under fire. The team leader in assist, Nugent made the all-tournament team at both the Vassar and St. John Fischer tournaments. Good luck at NESCAC's and congratulations Teri! You are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Jason Nissen

As an epitome of the true athlete, Jason Nissen '94 does whatever it takes! The senior captain led the football team last week with a career high 10 catches for 117 yards. Nissen's pace threatens to break the Hamilton single season record for recptions, needing only 14 more in the next three games. Congratulations Jason, way to go!

Women cap 1993 season with convincing victory over Union

BY JOE CACCAVO '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team didn't accumulate any astonishing record this season, but they sure went out with a bang. Coming off of three straight losses and a tie, the team managed to knock off rival Union 3-2 last Saturday, ending their season with a 5-9-1 mark. Unfortunately for the team, they reached their pinnacle at the end of the season. The fact that Union has played well all season and, unlike Hamilton, has been invited to post season play hyped up the parent's weekend extravaganza.

Hamilton did not waste any time scoring their first goal only three minutes into the game. Christina Robeson '97 connected with Jen Judson '95 on a cross for her first goal of the season. Fifteen minutes later, the tough Union squad tied the game off of a cross of their own. Both squads continued to play aggressively, keeping the score tied for most of the first half. With only ten minutes left in the first half, Wendy Phillips '96 perfectly placed a 35 yard direct kick into the back of the net, breaking the 1-1 tie. The Union goalie managed to get a hand on it, but not enough to save it. The goal, according to Coach Whitsel, "was the best college goal I've ever seen." The half ended with Hamilton up 2-1.

The second half began much the way the first had, but this time it was Union who scored first. Ten minutes into the second half, a revamped Union squad tied the game off of another cross pass. Hamilton, forced to recover quickly, spent much of the second half battling head-winds and an aggressive Union offensive. With seven minutes to go, the Continental offense took over putting up shot after shot. In one act of desperation, Robeson got the ball and hurried a shot to try to beat Union's goalie who had come out of the box. The ball hit the bottom of the cross bar, bounced straight down, and stuck in a mud puddle allowing Union to clear the ball. Although plagued by misfortunes, Hamilton kept the pressure on. Three minutes later, Hamilton converted as Kristie Kisner '96 put one home from Kathleen Intravia '97. The goal provided Hamilton with enough to preserve a 3-2 win. The win represented a team effort lead by exceptional play from Phillips and Heather Creely '96 who came up with many great saves at the end.

The victory capped a very misleading 5-9-1 final record. Of their losses, four were lost by only one goal with many of those games decided in the last minute of the game. The team successfully defeated Skidmore, Vassar, Russell Sage, Potsdam, and Union, and tied St. Lawrence. With only four seniors leaving, Heather Coburn, Michele Gagnier, Beth Merle, and Jennifer Noteware, the team looks to be in good shape for next season.

PHOTOS BY ANDY SINGER

Michele Gagnier '94 leads the team with 4 goals and tied for the lead with 8 points.

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Continentals to watch states from sidelines

BY JEANNINE REYNOLDS '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Players, parents and fans went home disappointed this weekend after the women's field hockey team lost both their chances of gaining a spot in the NESCAC championship and their hold on a winning record. Moving to 5-7-1, the Continentals completed their season with a frustrating match against Middlebury (2-1), but finished with overall positive team experience.

The game was nonetheless exciting. Though the first half found Hamilton playing a strictly defensive game (0-1), the second half turned around into a much more exciting and even match. After Middlebury scored their second goal, Hamilton responded with a offensive run toward goal with Karen Werkhoven '96 delivering a shot which was stopped illegally by the Panther defense. As a result, Hamilton was awarded a chance at a penalty stroke which captain Libby MacCartney '95 converted into goal. The stroke brought Hamilton onto the scoreboard (1-2) with 24 minutes of playing time left. The remaining time, however, left the game in a stalemate, and the final tally gave Middlebury the win.

The junior varsity match directly following also left Hamilton with a loss. According to Coach Liz Freer, the team wasn't connecting in the way it usually does, and the game (0-2) reflected that disjunction. The team moved to a 3-4-1 final record, but the season was a positive experience for team building and individual improvement which leaves much promise for next year.

According to Bruce, the entire program worked extremely well together this year. Different from previous years, "this team had a certain unity that made coaching really fun." The response of the team was positive as well was its harmony on the field. Losing only four seniors, the team looks forward to continuing that harmony next year, and expanding their cooperative efforts into a winning season.

This Week in Hamilton Sports

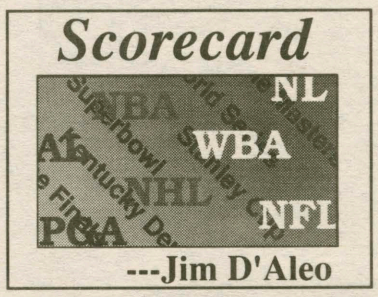
Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Football		Williams 1:30					
Men's Soccer		Potsdam 1:00					
Women's Soccer							
Men's Golf							
Women's Tennis							
Cross Country	NESCAC at Wesleyan TBA						
Volleyball	NESCAC at Amherst TBA						
Women's Field Hockey		NYSWCAA TBA					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Thomas comes up big in post season

MLB: How sick do you think society is? **Mitch Williams** received two death threats the night after he gave up six runs and cost the **Phillies** game 5 of the Series. First of all, did those dregs of society really think it would provide motivation for Mitch in game 6? Secondly, do they really take baseball that seriously? I'm a huge baseball fan, but I don't think I would actually threaten anyone's life over it. You just have to wonder about some people... In addition to death threats, Williams got his house in New Jersey egged this week. About thirty teenagers were arrested with cartons of eggs. In true Wild Thing fashion, I bet they missed... It's great to see **Paul Molitor** win the World Series MVP. After **Milwaukee** dropped him like a bad habit, he deserves some kind of reward for the career he has had. This could do it... I think there was a serious lack of pitching throughout this entire Series. Philadelphia ended up batting .274 for the six games. Not bad for the losers. And the **Toronto Blue Jays**, winners of the World Series, batted a cool .311. I guess we know why they won... The handing out of awards has begun. For Manager of the Year, **Gene Lamont** of the **White Sox** and **Dusty Baker** of the **Giants** have been honored. These were not big surprises; both were expected to win. What I found funniest about the elections was the giving of one third place vote to **Don Baylor** of the **Colorado Rockies**. Is that considered part of hazard pay or is it just because he ended up with the better expansion record?... Speaking of the White Sox, they did the right move by signing **Frank Thomas** to a six-year, $42 million contract. A twenty-five year old power hitter who can hit for average, walks a lot, barely ever strikes out and has a great attitude which makes him one of the most popular players in the game is hard to find. At least, we know they plan to contend for awhile... Color me surprised. The **Padres** are supposedly listening to offers for star pitcher **Andy Benes**. If they really wanted to dismantle the team in a hurry, why don't they just release Benes now and save the month of having to hear about a possible trade...



NFL: Billy Sullivan, former owner of the **New England Patriots**, won $114 million in court from the NFL for antitrust violations. While they probably did do something illegal, there is no way that the NFL will lose on appeal. They have shown in the past that they can get out of anything if they put their respective minds to it. Remember the USFL. Sure the league was a joke, but NFL owners couldn't wait for them to screw up on their own, so they put it out of business. If you recall, they were found guilty of antitrust there too. Maybe third time's the charm... What makes everybody think **Eric Metcalf** had a great week? He only ended up with 53 yards rushing and 18 yards receiving. Oh, yeah. He had two touchdowns for a total of 166 yards on punt returns. O.K. So it wasn't such a bad week... How many more ownership groups is St. Louis going to go through before the expansion process is over? Right now, they are on number three. I think there should be a rule that if you cannot figure out who your owner is going to be, you shouldn't be getting a team. Next, we're going to get some **Al Davis**-type owner who wants a team, but doesn't have a city... The NFL owners voted unanimously to give Charlotte a franchise in the league. Since they could not decide on another one, another meeting will be held in late November to vote on a second franchise. I still think that Memphis will be the other site. St. Louis' current problem and the fact that the **Redskins** would be next to a Baltimore team makes Memphis the best choice. What about Jacksonville? Do we really want to see another bad team in Florida for the next couple of years? I think **Tampa Bay** is enough. (Yes. I know **Miami** is in Florida, but Tampa Bay's incompetence overshadows that good team.)...

NHL: In hockey news, **Toronto** has won nine games in a row. The **Devils** have lost their first game of the season to **Montreal**. Montreal and **Pittsburgh** are fighting it out in the Northeast. And finally, the **Islanders** accidentally won a game this week, which pulls them up into a tie for the fifth worst team in the division... Is **San Jose** ever going to win a game? If they do, will the team they beat be kicked out of the NHL? I hope they're at least enjoying their merchandise sales... Top pick **Alexandre Daigle** has scored thirteen points in his first seven games for **Ottawa**. At this rate, I guess he was worth the first pick and that huge contract. But the season is still young...

NCAA: Jackie Sherrill, coach of **Mississippi State**, has asked the SEC to check to see if **Auburn** has been putting helium in their footballs. According to Sherrill, this is why Auburn punter **Terry Daniel** has a punting average of 48.3. Aside from the obvious absurdity of this claim, I do have one question. After Sherrill castrated that steer in front of his players, did he also show them what a lobotomy was by having someone perform one on him? I hope this was just attempt to rattle Auburn because I think Sherrill has some problems otherwise.

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 8-4 Semester to Date: 43-27	Jack Selby *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 36-34	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Writer* Last Week: 10-2 Semester to Date: 41-29	Jason Nissen *Senior?; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Heather Tesoriero (5-7) vs. Experts (0-3-0)	Lucas Watson *Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Kyle Keogh (8-4) vs. Experts (1-1-1)
NFL					
Kansas City at Miami 10-31	Kansas City	Kansas City	Miami	Kansas City	Miami
Chicago at Green Bay 10-31	Chicago	Chicago	Green Bay	Green Bay	Chicago
N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants 10-31	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Giants
New Orleans at Phoenix 10-31	New Orleans	Phoenix	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
L.A. Raiders at San Diego 10-31	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	San Diego	L.A. Raiders
Detroit at Minnesota 10-31	Minnesota	Detroit	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
NCAA					
Arizona at U.C.L.A. 10-30	Arizona	U.C.L.A.	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Nebraska at Colorado 10-30	Nebraska	Nebraska	Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraksa
Michigan at Wisconsin 10-30	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Penn State at Ohio State 10-30	Penn State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Penn State
West Virginia at Syracuse 10-30	West Virginia	West Virginia	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Fresno St. at Wyoming 10-30	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Fresno St.	Wyoming

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

SpectatorSports

The Spectator October 29, 1993

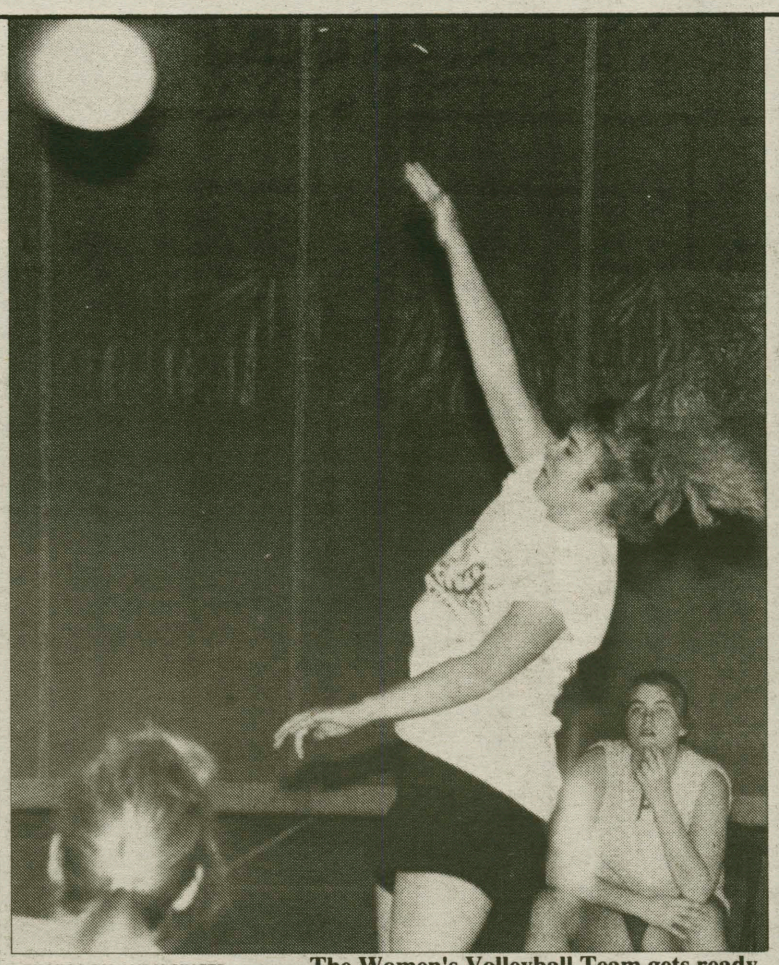
LeMoyne shoots down Continental attack

By Joe Caccavo '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The men's varsity soccer team matched-up last Tuesday on the road against LeMoyne. So far on the year, LeMoyne's record has not been particularity strong. They have played well against stronger opposition, handing Clarkson, ranked 5th nationally at the Division III level, its only loss of the entire season. LeMoyne also stepped up its play against St. Lawrence managing a tie against the formable state-ranked opponent. For Hamilton, LeMoyne posed a dangerous threat to a successful Continental season with fears LeMoyne would come gunning to shoot down the high-riding Hamilton squad.

Twenty minutes of a defensive standoff ended with Hamilton scoring on a direct kick. Baran Tekkora'96 found the back of the net with a booming shot, sending the Continentals to its first and only lead of the game. The score gave the Hamilton team a boost of momentum, rallying a more offensive attack for the Continentals. However, defense succumbed to the constant LeMoyne attack, giving the hosts a tally only five minutes later in the match. The score came off a breakaway, leaving keeper Alex Hennig ' 95 helpless in the face of the oncoming shot. The game remained tied 1-1 at halftime, and the Continentals defensive breakdown took some wind out of the Continental sails. Still, the offense persisted with aggressive play, and looked for the decisive goal to break the defensive struggle. Despite the Hamilton offensive attack searching desperately for the LeMoyne crease, the defense once again fell victim to the host's attack. The goal resulted from an intentional hand ball call in the box, and the resulting shot swept by the sprawling outreach of Hennig. Hennig's efforts on both scores hardly leaves the blame on his shoulders, with both goals leaving him little realistic chance to stop the attacking shots. Still, his performance overall saw him turn in 14 saves, and once again he turned in another sterling defensive display despite the Continentals falling by a the minimal margin 2-1.

The men travel to Potsdam at 5-5-3 in hopes of a victory to cap a winning season. The team continues to use the tragic injury to star forward Marc Campbell '96 as motivation in its season finale. Campbell's injury forced the Continentals to substitute for its offensive wizard in hopes the Continentals can survive one last game without his services.



PHOTOS BY ANDY SINGER

The Women's Volleyball Team gets ready for the NESCAC tournament this weekend.

Spikers continue their winning ways to NESCACs

The Hamilton women's volleyball team continues its winning ways after a stop last weekend in Binghamton. The team holds a 16-10 record and hopes to carry its success to the NESCAC tournament this weekend. Team leaders include Heidi VanScoy '95, leading the team with 182 kills, Teri Nugent '95, atop the team totals in assists with 185, and Christina Clark, team leader in kill percentage at .314.

Women's Tennis

From Tennis on Page 20

Laird, also contributed significantly to the Continentals season, giving much hope to future tennis success at Hamilton. The team depth rounds out with Kim Jacobs '96 and Sara Falkenberry '96, two sophomores with tremendous potential just waiting for a chance to be displayed on court. With the absence of Tignor, Begg, and Schultz in 1994, these two promise to play an integral part in continuing a strong tradition of tennis at Hamilton.

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Offense stalls on one foot line against Colby

*From **Football** on Page 20*

their lead to 17-7, on an 85 yard pass play from quarterback Matt Mannering to Chris Fosella in the middle of the third quarter. Unwilling to let up, Hamilton quickly rebounded with a 66 yard drive of their own that was capped off by Scott Milliensen's seven yard run. The drive brought the Hamilton squad to within three with only minutes remaining in the game. Moments later co-captian Mike Hodgin '94 came up with a key interception and put the Continentals in position to score the winning points.

Statistically, Milliensen and Nissen compiled the offensive stats on the day. Milliensen gained a career best 163 yards on 24 carries, while Nissen grabbed a career high 10 passes for 117 yards.

On defense, Ron Martucci '95 posted yet another solid performance from his middle linebacker position. He led the team with 11 tackles boosting his season total to 56. Linebacker Mark Melnitsky '95 also had a good day intercepting a pass and forcing a fumble.

Hamilton Head Coach Steve Frank had this to say about the Continental Performance. "We played hard, with great intensity, better technique and we put ourselves in a position to win."

In reference to the play calling on the last offensive series of the game, Coach Frank replied, "we had a short yardage strategy going into the game. It was successful all day and with no timeouts remaining, a pass play would not have been a smart idea."

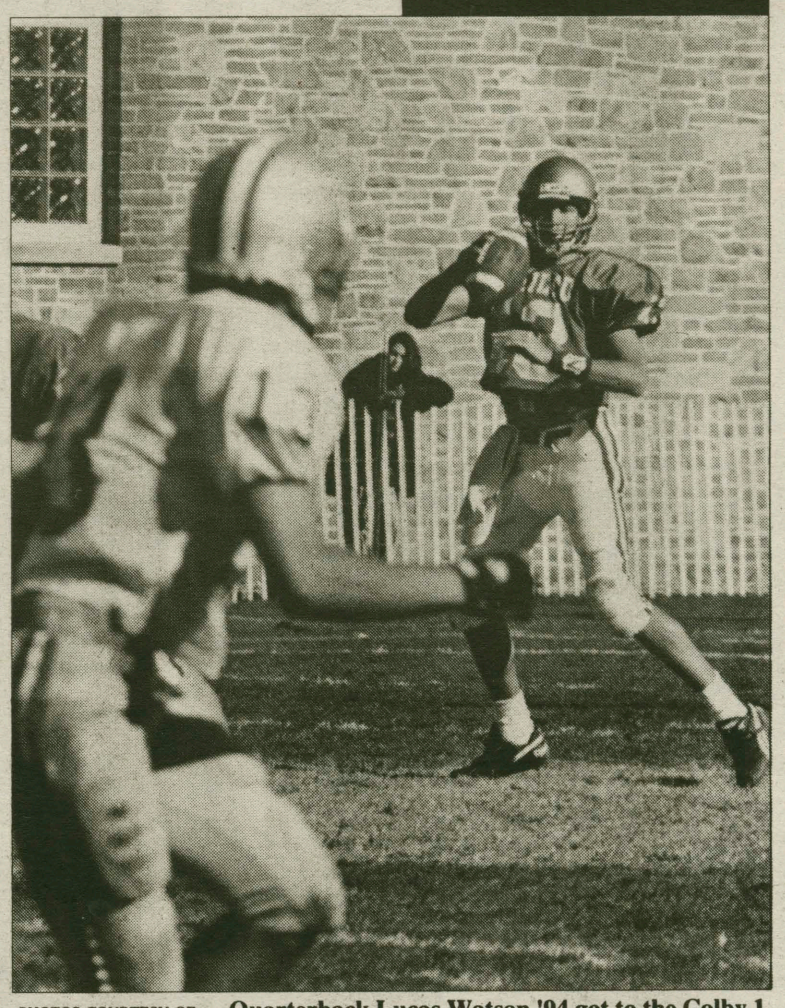
Coach Frank also stated that playing for a tie never entered his mind. "I don't like to play for a tie. A tie was not what we were looking for. It was never an option for me."

Jason Nissen sums up the devastating loss very well, "It was a crushing defeat for the whole team. Personally, I didn't sleep well for two nights. Everything we had was left on the field and to come up a yard short is hard to deal with."

Now, how does an 0-5 team regroup from such a discouraging loss? "Its tough to regroup," says defensive end Jason Marsh '95, "emotionally, this takes a lot out of us. But we have to go out and try even harder this week in hopes that we can achieve a victory."

Coach Frank has this to say about regrouping after the loss. "There is no time for wallowing in misery. We have to get going and start preparing for Williams."

The Buff and Blue face foe Willams next. They are a very good defensive team, but also have a capable offensive unit. Offensively, this week the Continentals will continue to go to a precise time-oriented passing attack. Williams defense plays 90% man coverage unlike most teams and posses yet another challenge for the Hamilton offense. Defensively, the Continentals will once again stick with the basics, focusing on certain new offensive formations that Williams shows.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CLINTON COURIER

Quarterback Lucas Watson '94 got to the Colby 1 yard line with 30 seconds left...Hamilton lost 17-14.

Extra Point: Tailback Scott Milliensen earned NESCAC Co-Freshmen-of-the-week for his performance against Colby. His 163 yards moved him into fifth place in the league in rushing with 72.4 yards/game average. Receivers Jason Nissen and Dan Spitzen '94 rank among the top five in the conference in receptions. Nissen is third with 29 catches and Spitzen is fifth with 23. Quarterback Lucas Watson boosted his conference standing from 6th to 7th with Saturday's 192 yards.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' record vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary. The winner will be named Athlete of the Week in the last issue of the semester.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Sam Walker	Sept. 17	3-0-0	9-2
2. Lance Fuisting	Sept. 29	2-0-1	8-4
3. Kyle Keogh	Oct. 28	1-1-1	8-4
4. Gavin Mlinar	Sept. 17	1-1-1	6-5

The experts' record vs. the guests is 19-13-4

SpectatorSports

October 29, 1993

One foot plus five tries equals five losses

By Sam Walker '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

One yard separated the Hamilton Continentals from their first victory of the season and an upset over rival Colby. With only 1:10 left in the game and no timeouts remaining, Hamilton found itself trailing an overrated Colby squad 17-14. The Continentals had previously moved the ball to the one yard line via a 27 yard pass connection between quarterback Lucas Watson '94 and wide receiver Jason Nissen '94. Nissen eluded two defenders and scrambled to the one before he was brought down, sending the team and the fans into hystaria. However, amidst the excitement of Nissen's heroic efforts, Hamilton was unable to score on four running plays and subsequently fell to defeat for the fifth time this season. The loss, though not a good indicator of the Buff and Blues performance, was without doubt the best all around performance by the Continental team thus far.

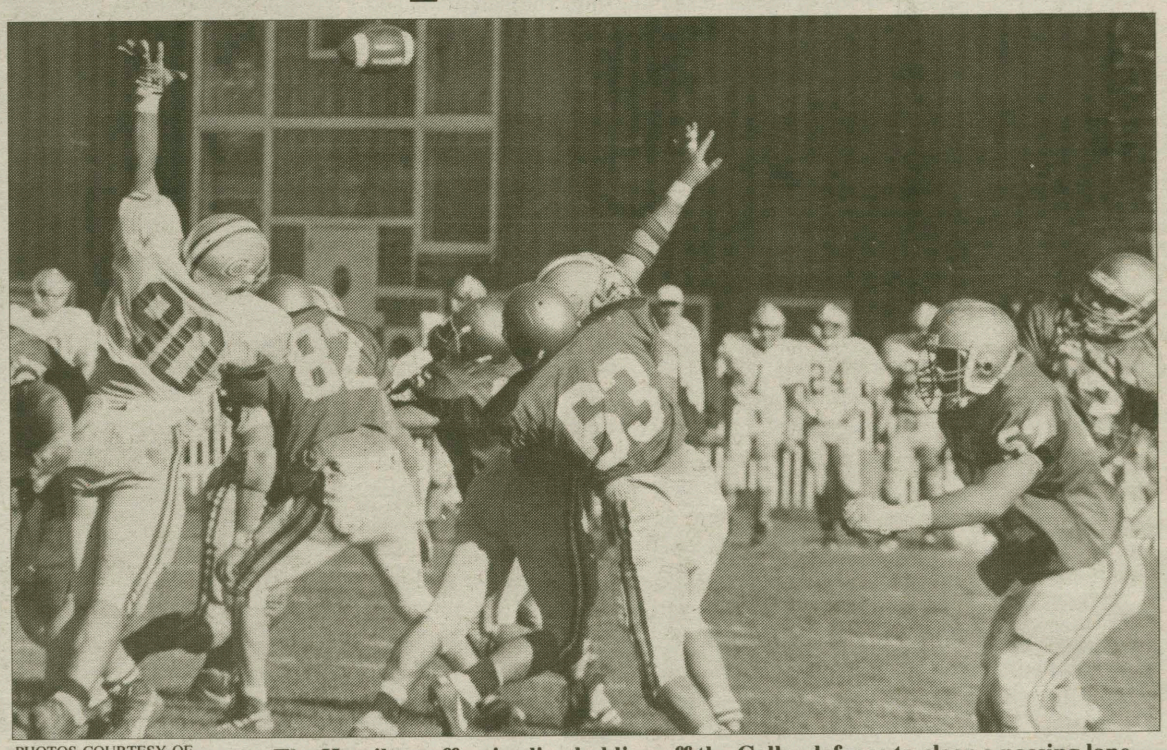
The game began text-book perfectly. After holding Colby following the kickoff, the Continentals marched 80 yards on 10 plays to score in the opening period for the first time this season. Eric Macrina '94 plunged into the endzone from the one yard line and sent the parent-packed stands into a frenzy. The drive was sparked by Watson who went 6-6 for 54 yards and Nissen who caught five of his career high ten receptions on the day.

The Continentals continued their tough play throughout the first quarter preserving a 7-0 lead. Unfortunately for Hamilton, there are four quarters in a game. The second quarter revealed a different Hamilton team that commited turnovers and performed poorly on special teams play, enabling the White Mules to rebound after a sluggish start. Cornerback Charley Andruss '95 recovered a fumble on the Hamilton 13 yard line only to watch Watson throw an interception on the ensuing Hamilton series. Lucas Watson '94 was intercepted by the White Mules on the Hamilton 30 yard line. This set up a Colby 29 yard field goal and a 7-3 score.

Colby continued to pressure the Hamilton offense and blocked a Jamie Moran '94 punt late in the second quarter. The White Mules recovered the blocked punt on the Hamilton 15 yard line and quickly scored a touchdown on an 11 yard pass play. Plagued by second quarter mishaps, Hamilton found iteself trailing at the half 10-7.

The miscues continued well into the second half. Colby increased

*Please see **Football** on Page 19*



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CLINTON COURIER

The Hamilton offensive line holding off the Colby defense to clear a passing lane.

Youth grows older in season of tennis tribulations

By Jack Selby '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

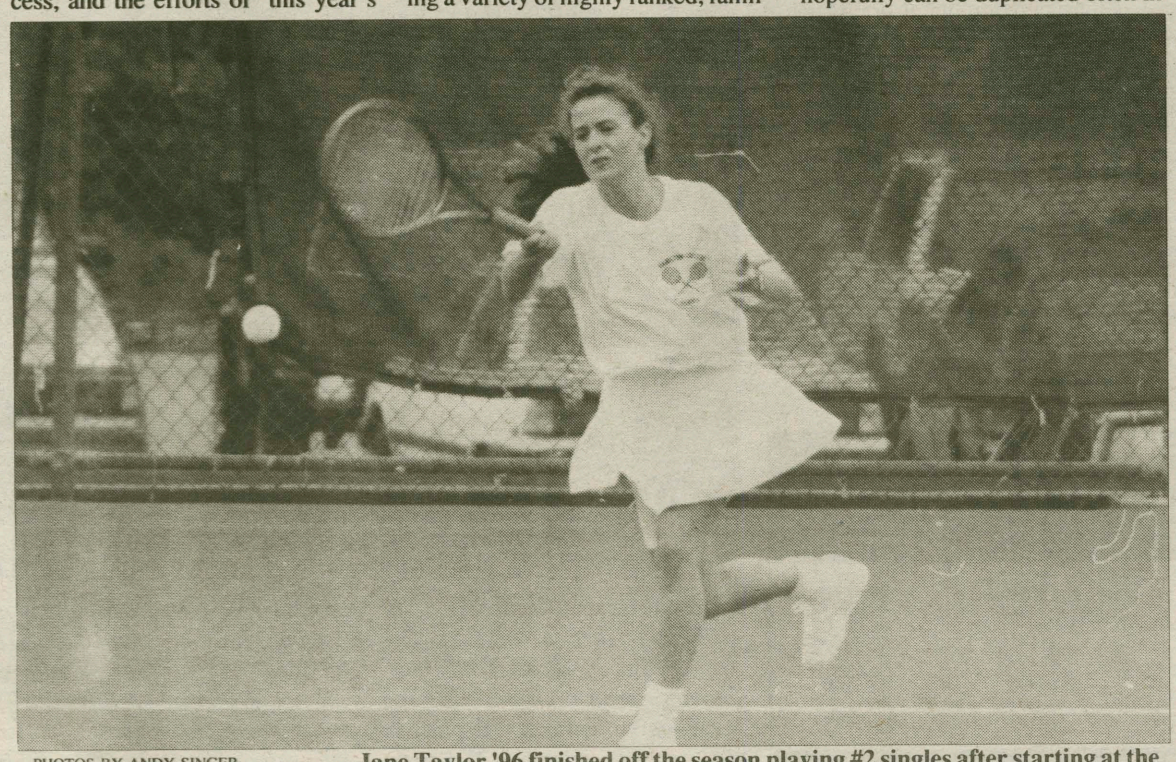
The end of the fall season for the women's tennis team brings a break to a long season of close matches and tough losses after the team posted a 6-7 overall mark for the 1993 campaign. Led by three seniors, Kelly Schultz, Stacey Begg, and Julie Tignor, the team faced a strong array of quality Division III opponents from all over the northeast region. With the level of competition put into proper perspective, the performance of both individuals and the team overall deems this past season a success, and the efforts of this year's squad certainly sets a positive precedent to be built upon with nine returning netters, not to mention an expectedly strong recruiting class for the fall of 1994.

The long, arduous path followed by the team throughout the season came to a climactic, yet familiar end at the State Tournament. The tournament traditionally matches the best individual performers from small colleges throughout the New York area and makes for an intense weekend of competition with the title of state champion looming at the end of a maze of bracketed matches. Individually, the women netters performed up to their capabilities, facing a variety of highly ranked, familiar faces as they fought their way up the neverending ladder of the tournament. Amy Lopatin '96 managed to make her way to the quarterfinals after beating several quality opponents. Her finish, along with teammate Schultz's quarterfinal appearance, led the Continentals in its overall single performances, placing both players in elite company with the other seven best players in the entire state at their respective levels. Schultz's display at the tournament speaks of her true senior leadership, and comes as no surprise. Her finish perfectly capped her leadership role by leaving the younger players on the squad a memory of excellence that hopefully can be duplicated often in the future.

Not to be outdone, the Hamilton doubles teams arrived at the state competition with intent to win, and they too fought their way through many long matches against quality opponents. Most notably, the tennis of Tignor and partner Pepper Johnson '96 caught the attention of spectators as the duo landed a spot in the second round before bowing out. Similarly, the team of Jane Taylor '96 and Stacy Colliander '97 reached the second round and displayed a quality of tennis expected from the rising young tennis stars. Tignor's second round appearance on the doubles side of play ends a remarkable career for her on the courts at Hamilton. As the #1 singles fixture on the team, Tignor anchored a young team while facing the best players each opponent had to offer every match. Her role as a leader and a performer will be hard to replace in the future, and hopefully, her experiences shared by the younger players on the team will allow a new star to emerge next fall for the up and coming Continentals.

In retrospect, the state tournament provides a difficult measuring stick to gauge the success of the team in one weekend of play. Instead, the team's efforts throughout the season speak more of its progress, and reflect the improvements and the true victories that are not recorded officially on paper. First-year sensation Colliander finished her inaugural year of collegiate competition with a winning streak despite a tough start in the first months of match play. Another rising star, first year Mara

*Please see **Tennis** on Page 19*



PHOTOS BY ANDY SINGER

Jane Taylor '96 finished off the season playing #2 singles after starting at the #5 spot. She and partner Stacy Colliander '97 got to the 2nd round at states.

Team Records

Football
0-5

Women's Soccer
4-9-1

Men's Soccer
5-5-3

Field Hockey
5-7-1

Golf
62-28

Women's Tennis
6-7

Volleyball
16-10

Cross Country
Men 21-2
Women 18-7

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